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Before You Begin . . .

A noted war correspondent writing on the fall of Troina, Sicily, says in "Time": "Off the road a little way we observed a grave on which was a cross and the words, 'Hier Ruben Soldaten U. S. A.' (Here lie soldiers of the U. S. A.)" How easily we see that America's youth is fighting today's problems shoulder-to-shoulder with its men. Our classmates are trading their books for guns so that we, when reaching the future, will not have to teach our children the ways of war and treachery. Youth is learning quickly that we must make the concrete policy, the blue prints, of the future. Experience of life as it really is tends to unsettle somewhat the hard-and-fast conclusions youth draws so lightly. But it is refreshing to find the young of today so alive to the world and the need of improving it. The annual staff has devoted this book to the student himself, the citizen of tomorrow, in the hope that he will not forget what the freedom of American youth stands for.

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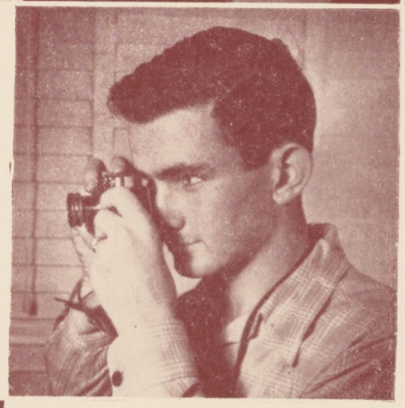
We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-four, respectfully dedicate this, our year book, to our friend and advisor, Mr. Earle B. Powell. We want to express our appreciation not only for his unselfish devotion to our welfare, his helpful guidance and instruction, but also for what he represents. He is understanding and fair and square in all his dealings. Besides wide factual knowledge, he has a vast store of personal experiences with which he enriches his classes. He embodies the principles he teaches. To top it all off he has a grand sense of humor that makes it a pleasure to work with him. He has undertaken the task of helping young people prepare their minds and bodies in order that they may win the battles of today and conquer the problems of tomorrow. On the athletic field he teaches us the values of good sportsmanship and fair play, and in the classroom he acquaints us with the problems we will face as citizens of a democracy. In appreciation of this as well as his personal traits that have endeared him to us, we wish to dedicate our annual to Mr. Powell.

Classes Activities Sports Literary

Musical Activities

Mary Ann McComb
Mary Hill
Patsy King
Florence Lockwood
Don Miller
Wayne Boicourt
Jack Cochran
Barbara Stacey



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We The Students

Of Banning High School

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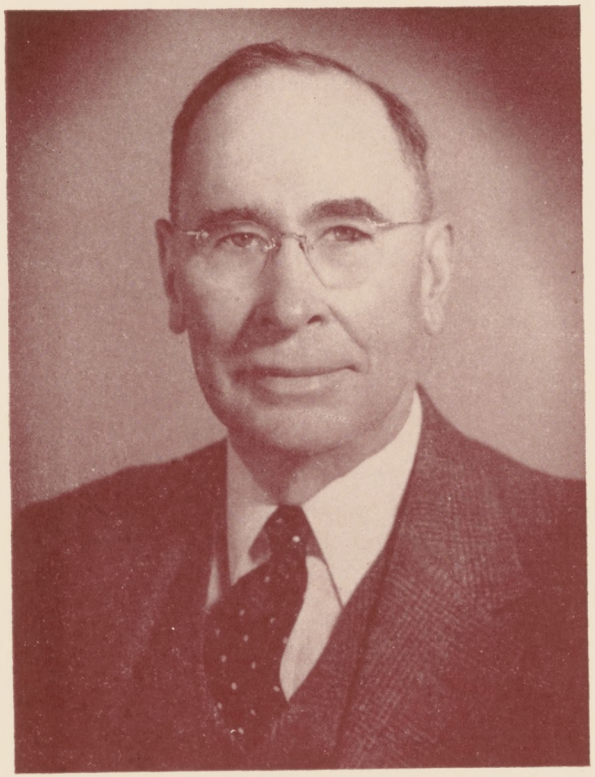

Dr William C. Gunnerson

Through the ages 'tis the elders who are called upon for counsel—
Which the youngsters seldom heed.
All these words of wisdom uttered, all these "messages to seniors"—
Do they really fill a need?
Well, at least they fill up spaces, satisfy an old tradition,
And may even do some good
If they serve to make you mindful of the principles and standards
In defense of which we've stood.
Brief and halting though you find it this is then my senior message—
Writ at "Toni's" mild request—
Try your utmost to be faithful, to be honest, to be steady
Not content short of your best.
You're not called upon to settle all the problems of the nations
Even though they're in a mess
You're to do your job and conquer any tendencies to error
Which you've found that you possess.
You're among the chosen people and you owe your generation
All that you have power to give.
Stick to standards that are lofty, shunning all you find ignoble—
And don't vegetate, but Live.

Mr. Miller, Mrs. McClean, Mr. Westerfield, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Trudeau, Dr. Gunnerson

Mrs. Keller

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Boys' P. E.

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Algebra
Girls' P. E.

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Art
Mechanical Drawing
Homemaking

MISS MORGAN
Bookkeeping
Typing
Shorthand

MRS. ABRAS
English
Debate
Public Speaking

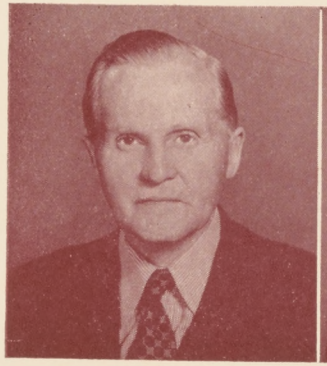
MR. McKOWN
History
Math I and II

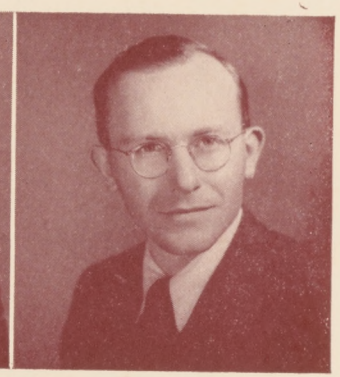
MISS TIPTON
Piano
Beginning Instrument
Orchestra
Mixed Chorus
Girls' Chorus

MRS. RAWSON
Latin
Spanish
English

MISS ALPERT
Biology
Typing
English
Spanish

MR. RANSOM
Physics
P. I. T.
Chemistry
Math III and IV
Preflight

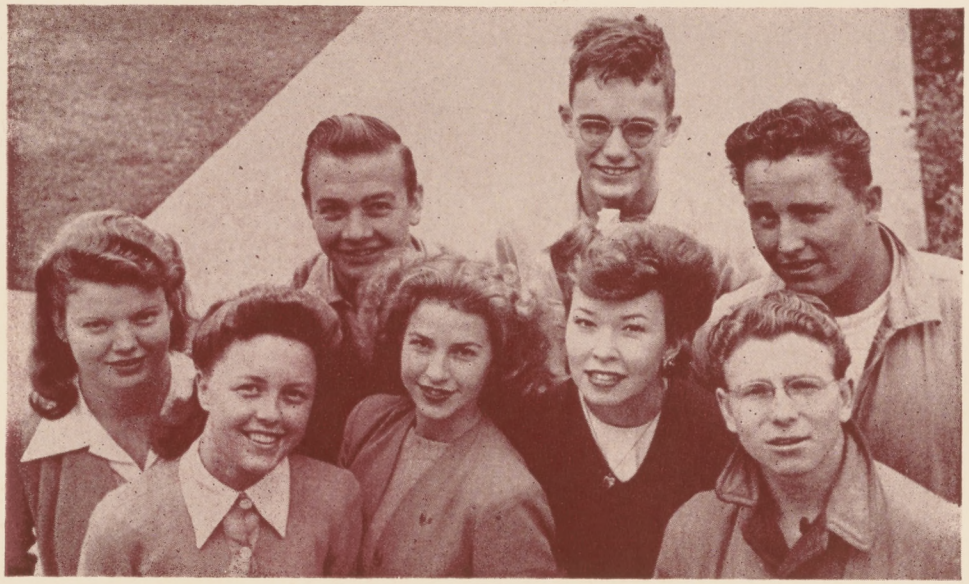




Prepare For The Betterment Of The World

In reverent memory of Floyd Krause and all the American youths who have left us. To them we are deeply indeb

Seniors Of The Present And Future



Top row: Verdean Sullivan, James Staggs, Henry Dahnke, Bob Smith.
Bottom row: Shirley Partch, Barbara Stacey, Patsy King, Jack Cochran.

The seniors began the year by electing these leaders: president, Barbara Stacey; vice president, Mary Hill; secretary, Shirley Partch; treasurer, Bill Griswold, Henry Dahnke; yell leader, Pat Ramsey Roth; sergeant at arms, Don Miller; advisors, Mrs.Varney and Mr. Powell. Football was of prime importance as school opened and the senior boys contributed to our enviable "gridiron" record. Before the season was over the annual staff was chosen. Seniors edited "Hoof Prints", our first printed newspaper. Basketball found the senior athletes ready to "do or die". Senior pictures were taken in January and again it was time for elections. These officers were chosen: president, Jack Cochran; vice president, Jim Staggs; secretary, Verdean Sullivan; treasurer, Patsy King; yell leader, Barbara Stacey; sergeant at arms, Bob Smith. With the beginning of the second semester work on the annual was begun in earnest. The "dummy" was hardly finished when Senior Play practice started. The seniors were well represented on the baseball team. The annual Junior Senior Banquet was held, and the year was climaxed by Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises as the seniors ended their high school careers.

We Elected Our Leaders From

The Class Of '44

FLORA JANE BLACK
Drill Team, 4 yrs.
Girls' Chorus
Junior Play
Senior Play
Operetta Lead, '44
G. A. A., 4 yrs.

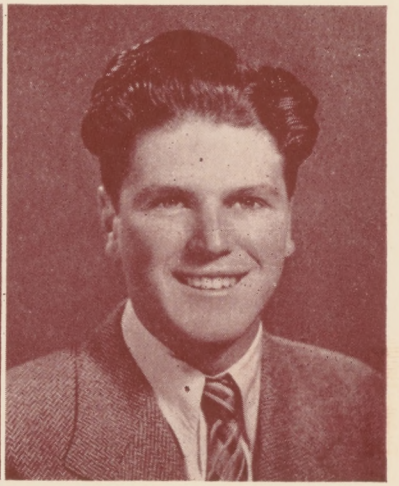
WILMA BUCHEN
Hoof Prints
Senior Play Lead
Operetta, '43, '44
Girls' League Vice President
Mixed Chorus

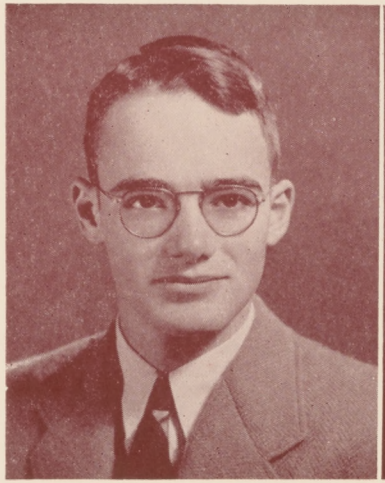
BOBBIE MAE BURGESS
Girls' League
Senior Play

JACK COCHRAN
Senior Play Lead
Annual Staff
Hoof Prints
Senior Class President
Baseball, '44
Student Council

SALLY COLBAUGH
G. A. A., 4 yrs.
Drill Team, 3 yrs.
Girls' Chorus, 2 yrs.
Girls' League

BOB COLLING





HENRY DAHNKE
Scholarship
Senior Play
Senior Class Treasurer

JUNE DOUGLAS
Drill Team, '43, '44
G. A. A., 2 yrs.
Girls' League

BILL EGETTER

BETTY LOUISE HILLS
Yuma, Ariz.
Tennis
Home Ec.
Girls' League

ELEANOR HAFNER
Coachella
Home Ec., 2 yrs.
Drill Team
G. A. A.
Girls' League

JIM HUNT
Football, '42
N. F. L.
Operetta Lead, '44
Senior Play
Block "B"
Hoof Prints

Those We Have Worked With

ESTELLA FLORES
G. A. A. Sec.
Scholarship
Tennis
Drill Team
Girls' League

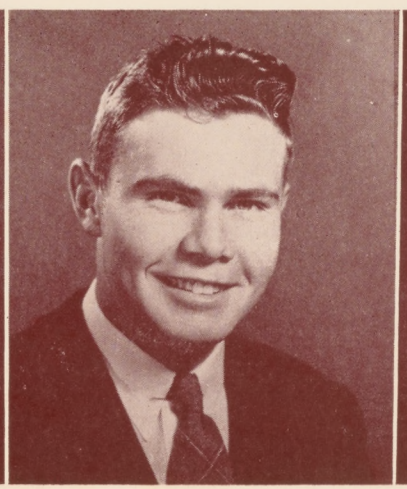
EMMA HILL
Freshman Class Treasurer
Girls' League

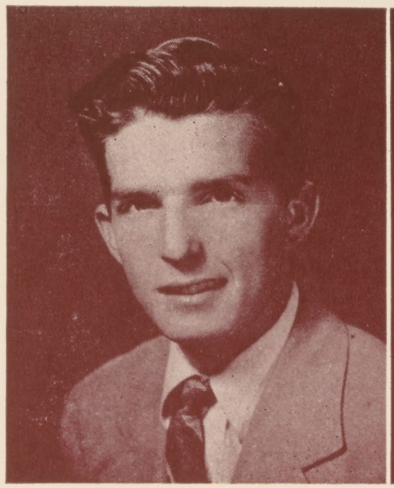
MARY HILL
Annual Staff
Hoof Prints
Senior Play Lead
Scholarship Vice President
Junior Play Lead
Class Officer 4 yrs.

JUNE IRWIN
Drill Team, '43, '44
G. A. A., 2 yrs.
Girls' League

DANIEL JUDY
Debate, '43, '44
N. F. L. President, '44
Scholarship Treasurer
Sophomore Hi-Jinx, '43

PATSY KING
Annual Staff
Hoof Prints
Senior Class Treasurer
Honor Roll
Tennis
Girls' League





JOHN KOPPES
Student Body President
Football, '44
Block "B"
Basketball, '42
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Student Council

FLORENCE LOCKWOOD
Girls' League Treasurer,
N. F. L.
Chorus, 4 yrs.
Operetta, 4 yrs.
Junior Play
Hoof Prints

FRED LOVE
Seneca, Mo.
Hoof Prints

DON MILLER
Student Body Vice President
Football, 3 yrs.
Senior Play Lead
Operetta Lead, '44
Basketball, '43, '44
Block "B" President

ETHEL MORRIS
Home Ec., 3 yrs.
Girls' League

OSCAR OBST
San Diego
Swimming, '42
Baseball, '42
Football, '44
Operetta, '44
Block "B"

Those We Have Laughed With

JUANITA McCANN
Dancing Club, '41, '42
G. A. A., 3 yrs.
Junior Play
Operetta '44
Drill Team, '41, '42
Girls' League

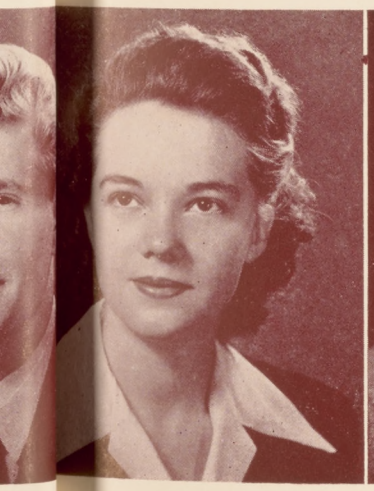
MARY ANN McCOMB
Hoof Prints Editor
Annual Staff
Senior Play
Drill Team
Scholarship President, '44
G. A. A., '44

ANNA MARTIN
G. A. A., 4 yrs.
Girls' Chorus
Operetta, '44
Girls' League

AMPARO OLGUIN
Dancing Club, '44
Spanish Club, '41
Home Ec.
G. A. A., 4 yrs.
Girls' League

VICTORIA PALACIOS
G. A. A., 4 yrs.
Home Ec.
Spanish Club Secretary
Girls' League

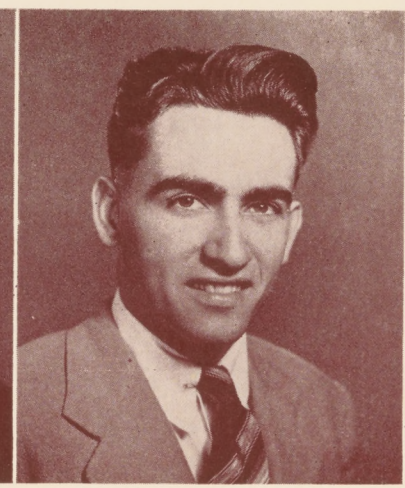
ALICE PALMER
Operetta Lead, '44
Senior Play, '44
Annual Staff Editor
Girls' League President
Hoof Prints
Yell Leader



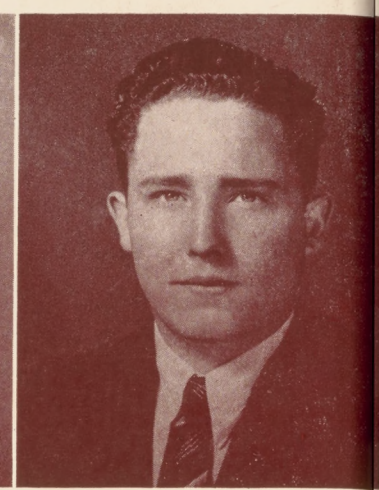
EVA PARSONS
Drill Team, '43, '44
Junior Play
G. A. A.
Girls' League

SHIRLEY PARTCH
G. A. A. Pres.
Student Body Secretary
Hoof Prints
Scholarship Secretary
Majorette
Senior Class Secretary

IRES PIZINGER
Chorus, 4 yrs.
Operetta, '43, '44
G. A. A.
Drill Team, '43, '44
Senior Play
Girls' League



DOYAN SANFORD
Football, '43, '44
Basketball, '41
Block "B", '43, '44
Track, '44
Student Body Vice Pres.



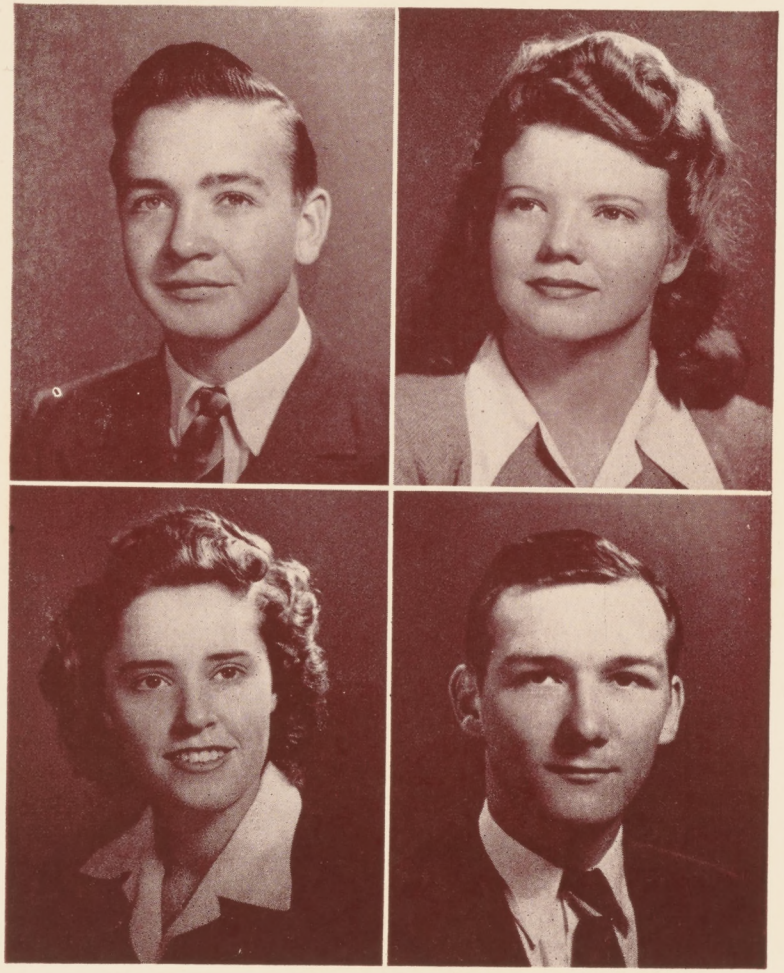
BOB SMITH
Football, 3 yrs.
Track, 2 yrs.
Baseball, 4 yrs.
Block "B", 4 yrs.
Senior Class Sgt. at Arms

Those We Have Played With

BARBARA STACEY
Yell Leader, 4 yrs.
Annual Staff
Hoof Prints
G. A. A. President
Senior Class President
Tennis

JAMES STAGGS
Senior Play
Senior Class Vice President

VERDEAN SULLIVAN
G. A. A., 4 yrs.
Scholarship, 3 yrs.
Senior Class Secretary
Girls' League



FLORENCE TUBBS
Freshman Class Secretary
Scholarship
Drill Team
Operetta, '41
Dancing Club, 2 yrs.
Mixed Chorus, 2 yrs.

RAPHAEL WEBER
Orchestra

Sayings And Such

Flora Jane Black	Janie	"Quick, my bear trap!"
Wilma Buchen	Wilma	"Gotta letter from Dick!"
Bobbie Mae Burgess	Bobbie	"Are you kiddin'?"
Jack Cochran	Jackson	"Yes, dear."
Sally Colbaugh	Stinky	"Fiddle Dee Dee."
Robert Colling	Bob	"Where's that pink slip?"
Henry Dahnke	Hank	"Oh, Darn!"
June Douglas	Ida June	"A slot-machine!"
Bill Egetter	Eggbeater	"Geeminy!"
Estella Flores	Stella	"You know what?"
Eleanor Hafner	El'nor	"Absolutely!"
Emma Hill	Emmer	"Oh, cow."
Mary Hill	Babe	"And there I was."
Betty Louise Hills	Betty	"Definitely!"
Jim Hunt	Cinnamin Bear	"Hey, Joyce!"
June Irwin	July	"Oh, Shucks."
Daniel Judy	Mr. Motto	"Nostradamos sez—"
Patsy King	La De Da	"Jack, be good."
John Koppes	Andy	"But Shirley—"
Florence Lockwood	Flossy	"Dave came home!"
Fred Love	Corn Fed	"Where's Chandler?"
Jaunita McCann	'Nita	"Now lissen here."
Mary Ann McComb	Blonde Bomber	"What's the matter, Doyan?"
Anna Martin	Anna	"Fizzel!"
Don Miller	Taterbug	"What a nut."
Ethel Morris	Nuts	"Stick in the mud!"
Oscar Obst	Occie	"I love my woman."
Amparo Olguin	Amparito	"How mush?"
Victoria Palacios	Vici	"My darling!"
Alice Palmer	Toni	"Hi, Rumdumb."
Eva Parsons	O. W. I.	"My Cow!"
Shirley Partch	Ball and Chain	"Have you seen Johnny?"
Ires Pizinger	Pinkie	"Oh, Abie."
Doyan Sanford	Dogan	"Howdy, Jone."
Bob Smith	Slim	"You wench!"
Barbara Stacey	Stacey	"I had a man oncet."
James Staggs	Maiden Swoon	"Cut it out Smith."
Verdean Sullivan	Cry Baby	"Criminy."
Florence Tubbs	Jennings	"My man!"
Raphael Weber	Abie	"Where's Hunt?"

Hall Of Fame '44

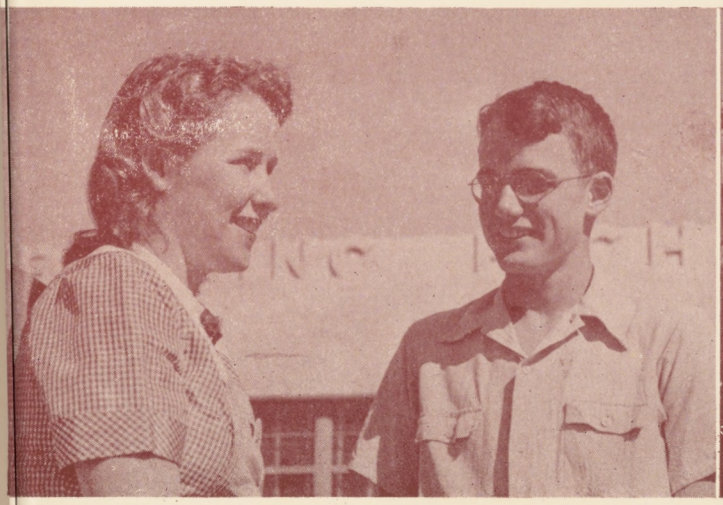
MOST POPULAR
Toni Palmer and Johnny Koppes

BEST NATURED
Patsy King and Jack Cochran

BEST LOOKING
Mary Hill and Jim Staggs

BEST ALL AROUND
Doyan Sanford and Mary Ann McComb

MOST INTELLECTUAL
Florence Lockwood and Henry Dahnke



MOST ATHLETIC
Don Miller and Barbara Stacey

"Being Of Sound Mind--"

Flora Jane Black wills her numerous bear traps to girls who suffer from the actions of the draft board.

Wilma Buchen wills her charming ways to Marie Scott.

Bobbie Mae Burgess wills her 'love potion' back to the U. S. O. girls.

Jack Cochran wills his Paul Bunyan boots to Wanda Satterfield.

Sally Colbaugh wills her length to Ed Hemmerling.

Bob Colling wills his quiet manner to Wayne Germain.

Henry Dahnke wills his bashfulness, backwardness, and shyness to Bobbie Black.

The "Two Junes" will their do-nuts, apples, crackers, and such to Junior Bean.

Bill Egetter wills his sweet smile to Kenneth Weaver.

Estella Flores wills her lush black hair to Helen Davis.

Eleanor Hafner wills her darlin' figure to—can't you just imagine loads of people?!!!

Emma Hill wills her chickens back to the eggs they came from.

Mary Hill wills her well-shot humor back to "Whiz-bang," 1910.

Betty Louise Hills wills nuthin' to nobody nohow.

Jim Hunt wills his beeyootifull physique to Bobby Milton.

Daniel Judy wills his whiskers to Robert Nelson.

Patsy King wills all the chains by which she held Jack back to the scrap drive.

John Koppes wills Shirley—never mind, he'll take her with him.

Florence Lockwood wills her soothing voice to Phyllis Jones.

Fred Love wills his love for Chandler to oh! so many!!

Juanita McCann wills her husky voice to Evelyn Gromer.

Mary Ann McComb wills her dainty ways to Patsy Darkins.

Anna Martin wills her likeable ways and means to Phyllis Urton.

Don Miller wills his beautiful bleached hair to Phillip Ellis.

Ethel Morris wills her nuttiness to Ruth Meston.

Oscar Obst wills his woman to single senior seats only.

Amparo Olguin wills her silent ways to Palmita Sanchez.

Victoria Palacios wills her athletic ability to Irene Calderon.

Toni Palmer wills her multi-colored hair back to the bottles!

Eva Parsons wills her Marines to the Junior girls to be divided equally.

Shirley Partch wills her pleasant manner and disposition to Marjorie Berdan.

Ires Pizinger wills her handle to Donald Merrill Fiedler.

Doyan Sanford wills his favorite off-key song, "Ida Red," to Mae Andrew.

Bob Smith wills his colorful vocabulary to Sylvia Turk.

Barbara Stacey wills her ever-slipping rats to David Teberg.

Jimmy Staggs wills his swooning ability to Casanova Fred Smith.

Verdean Sullivan wills her tearful laughing jags to Barbara Littleton.

Florence Tubbs wills her "man-in-the-service" star to Darlene Williams.

Raphael Weber wills his purring-engine car to Frederick Hillstrand.

To the Junior girls we will our acting ability.

To the Junior boys we will a bottle of vitamins.

To the Sophomore girls we will our decorous but sophisticated ways.

To the Sophomore boys we will a bottle of Cochran's cure-all and a shaving kit.

To the Freshman girls we will a copy of the booklet "Any Girl can Neck—But!"

To the Freshman boys we will the memory of Toni's kisses.

To the Faculty we will one black jack, two sets of brass knuckles, a whip, and our deepest sympathy.

To Miss Alpert we will a pair of comfortable shoes.

To Miss Tipton we will a musical score of the "Nutcrackers Suite."

To Mrs. Rawson we will a great big pair of boots, in hope that they won't wear out too soon.

To Mrs. Varney we will one of Dale Carnegie's best sellers.

To Mrs. Abras we will our sincerest gratitude and deepest appreciation for her invaluable aid and unending patience.

To Mrs. Bryden we will a set of "Tinker Toys" to help keep her mechanical drawing class happy.

To Miss Morgan we will one of those "pre-war" models.

To Mr. Powell we will a pair of red, red garters.

To Mr. McKown we will a card of hooks and eyes.

To Mr. Ransom we will you back to Mrs. Ransom—please!!

To Mrs. Keller we will a brand new set of California history books.

To Dr. Gunnerson we will our library of excuses—in alphabetical order.

To the School Board we will a sigh of relief.

With tongue in cheek,

THE SENIORS

JUNIORS

Top row: M. Spayth, L. Lynch, D. Weaver, B. J. Williams, W. Boicourt, S. Krause, H. Arreola, W. Germain, B. Black, W. Moore.

2nd row: B. Kinnaird, M. Hall, B. Torrance, E. Bird, D. Williams, L. Meston, T. Peters, M. F. Johnston, N. Parsons, N. J. Rice, V. Morgan.

Bottom row: N. Kirby, M. A. Dodd, M. Morris, P. Lovell, B. Arnold, M. Berdan, G. Schneider, M. Scott, L. Estrada, E. Sanchez, M. Andrew, P. Jones.

Here Are Our Successors

The officers chosen by the Junior class for the first semester were: president, Dwaine Kaitukoff; vice president, Barbara Arnold; secretary, Marie Scott; treasurer, Stanley Krause; yell leaders, Marjorie Berdan, Gene Ramay; sergeant at arms, Neva Parsons; advisor, Miss Morgan. The Juniors not only contributed much to the success of our football team but kept up our morale at games by selling hot dogs and soft drinks, and they sponsored a successful dance after one of the games. The crowning achievement of a highly successful year was the presentation of the Junior Play. Basketball produced several outstanding Junior athletes. The second semester brought these new officers: president, Bob Black; vice president, Don Weaver; secretary, Marie Scott; treasurer, Stanley Krause; yell leader, Darlene Williams; sergeant at arms, Wayne Boicourt. Baseball meant more hard work and training for the athletically inclined boys. In April the Juniors honored the Seniors at the annual banquet and prom.

Top row: J. Underhill, O. Adams, D. Madigan, M. Rivas, E. Habeger, J. Malcolm, E. Hemmerling, J. Strobridge, C. Love, G. Seymour, P. Herschel, F. Sutton, A. Rice, D. Ackley.

2nd row: A. Palacios, B. Sullivan, I. M. Sullivan, B. Littleton, P. Ellis, V. Hansen, R. Nelson, W. Stanfield, G. Brinton, R. Parrish, B. Dugger, K. Weaver, B. Ritter, J. Habeger, B. Owen.

Bottom row: E. Estrada, S. Duclus, G. Marques, B. Chandler, D. Armstrong, H. Davis, P. Urton, C. Sparks, J. Moore, M. Colling, B. L. Cox, D. Carter, G. Goldflam, J. McCann, B. Alpert.

Our Future Leaders

The Sophomores elected these students for their first semester officers: president, Curtis Higgins; vice president, Edward Hemmerling; secretary, Barbara Littleton; treasurer, Victor Hansen; sergeant at arms, George Seymour; advisor, Miss Alpert. The year's social events began with a party for freshmen. Football season found a generous representation of sophomores trying out for the team. Basketball also was popular. A few of the boys made the "A" team, but the "B" team was largely made up of members from the sophomore class. Officers for the second semester were: president, Wayne Stanfield; vice president, Edward Hemmerling; secretary, Robert Nelson; treasurer, Dick Ackley; sergeant at arms, Arthur Rice. The high light of their year came with the presentation of the Sophomore Hi-Jinks. An outstanding feature was a song written by Orren Adams, a member of the class. With the coming of spring, baseball brought out many of the class' athletes. The Freshmen honored the Sophomores in a return party. The fact that the Sophomore Class has some outstanding talent was again made evident when two of the leads in the operetta were won by members of the class.

FRESHMEN

Top row: J. Bean, R. Sutton, F. Hillstrand, N. Woods, A. Adams.

2nd. row: C. Martinez, A. Arreola, M. Sanford, C. Rutherford, C. Cardona, P. Corriell, V. Sanford, V. Drake, P. Darkins, J. Smith, B. Bailiff, A. Rice, F. Smith, Mrs. Rawson.

Bottom row: B. Ball, W. Satterfield, R. Gettman, M. Morris, R. Stafford, L. Ellington, L. Dahnke, E. Flores, P. Sanchez, I. Calderon, D. Estrada, C. Martinez, J. Black, S. Hess.

And Our Neophytes

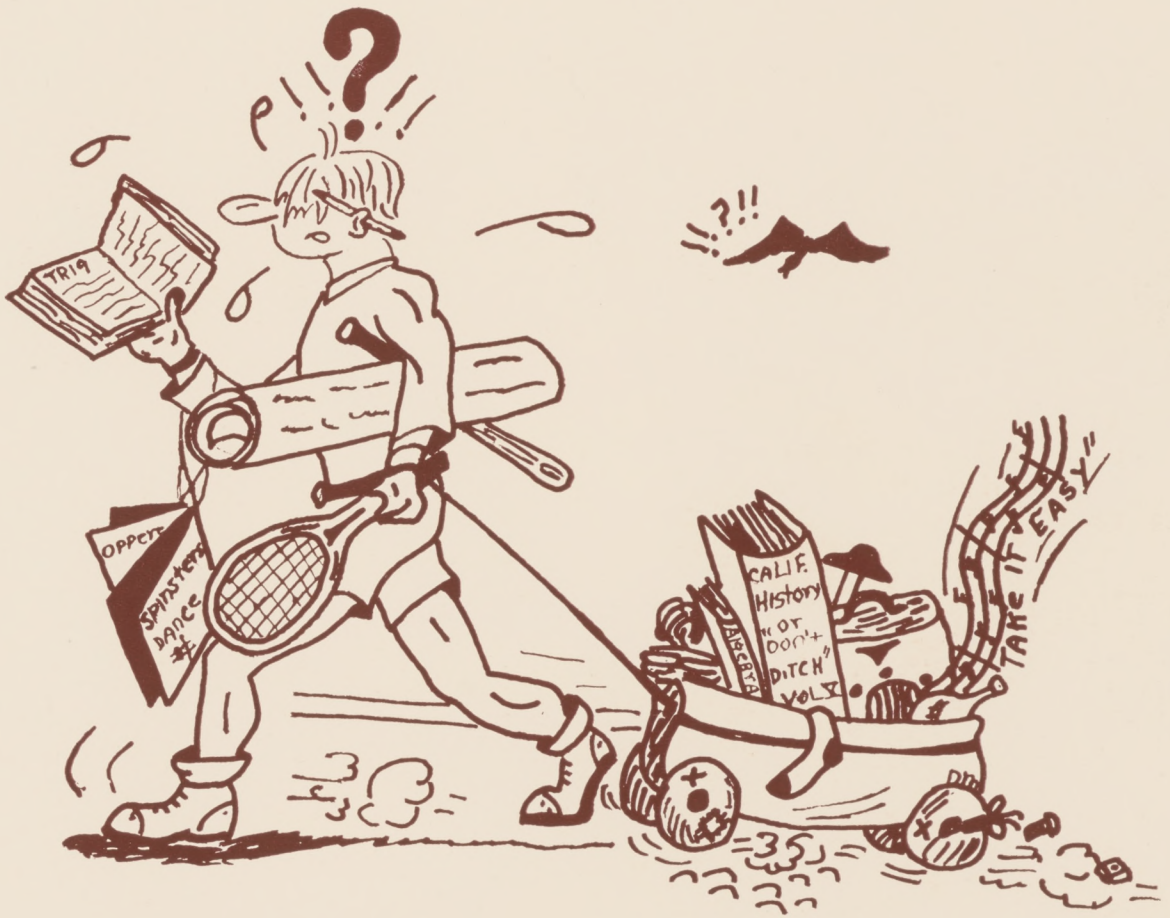
The Freshmen elected these officers: president, Bob Milton; vice president, Sunday Martin; secretary, Abraham Arreola; treasurer, Fred Smith; sergeant at arms, Cruz Martinez; yell leaders, Edna Meston and Jackie Black; advisor, Mrs. Rawson. Their introduction into school social affairs was a party given in their honor by the Sophomores. Football season uncovered an amazing number of outstanding athletes among the members of the class. Basketball and later baseball season verified this. The officers chosen for the second semester were: president, Sunday Martin; vice president, Bob Milton; secretary, Irene Love; treasurer, Shirley Hess; sergeant at arms, Cruz Martinez; yell leaders, Edna Meston and Ramona Thomas. In the spring the Freshmen honored the Sophomores with a party.

Top row: E. Palmer, K. Huff, G. Lamons, J. Lamons, P. Miller, I. Love, H. Lambeth, G. Peters, R. Meston, J. Woods, S. Martin, D. Payne.

Bottom row: E. Gromer, R. Thomas, B. Milton, D. Fiedler, D. Teberg, O. Langston, P. Ketcham, E. Meston, S. Turk, J. McQueen, A. Dovey, R. Habeger, J. Cooke.

Outstanding Occasions

September 20—Opening of school.
September 28—Girls' League Party.
October 1—Sophomore-Freshman Party.
October 8—Practice game at San Jacinto.
October 14—Pep rally.
October 15—Banning vs. Coachella.
Girls' League dance.
October 22—Banning vs. Palm Springs.
October 27—G. A. A. Potluck Supper and Initiation.
October 29—Banning vs. Beaumont.
November 4—Pep rally.
November 5—Banning vs. Palm Springs.
Junior Class dance.
November 11—Banning vs. Beaumont.
Girls' League dance.
November 19—Banning vs. Coachella.
December 9—Junior play matinee.
December 10—Junior class play.
December 17—Christmas assembly.
December 19—January 3—Christmas vacation.
January 6—Football letterman awards.
January 7—Banning vs. Coachella.
January 8—G. A. A. Barn Dance.
January 13—Student talent assembly.
January 14—Banning vs. Palm Springs.
January 15—C. B. L. Debate Tournament.
January 20—Banning vs. Beaumont.
Installation of Student Body Officers.
January 28—Banning vs. Coachella.
February 5—Banning vs. Palm Springs.
February 12—Banning vs. Beaumont.
February 17—Annual Lions' Club Oratorical Contest.
February 18—Sophomore Hi-Jinks.
February 22—South American picture.
February 24—Second Round Lions' Club Speech Contest.
March 2—Slides on Alaska by Mr. Ransom.
March 9—G. A. A. Initiation.
March 10—Banning vs. Coachella.
American Legion Oratorical Contest.
Motion Pictures on Football.
March 12—Second Round Legion Contest at San Diego.
March 17—Banning vs. Beaumont.
March 18—Freshman-Sophomore party.
March 20—Class meetings.
March 24—Banning vs. Palm Springs.
March 30—Operetta matinee.
March 31—Operetta.
March 31—April 10—Spring vacation.
April 12—Track meet at Redlands.
April 13—Banning vs. Beaumont.
Speech class play.
Basketball letterman awards.
April 14—Junior-Senior banquet.
April 18—Oscar Kirkham.
April 20—Movies, "Wings Over the Navy" and "Heroes of the Atlantic."
April 21—Banning vs. Palm Springs.
Scholarship day.
April 22—Block "B" supper.
April 24—Girls' League elections.
April 24—April 28—Public Schools week.
April 25—Junior Womans' Club declamation contest.
April 27—Class Meetings.
April 28—Public Schools Week program.
April 29—League Tennis Tournament at Palm Springs.
May 3—Mothers' Day Tea.
May 5, 6—Redlands Annual Debate and Declamation Tournament.
May 6—League Track meet at Coachella.
May 11—Beaumont high school band.
May 13—Spinster's Dance.
May 18—Senior play matinee.
Nomination of officers.
May 19—Senior class play.
May 23—Election of officers.
June 1—Installation of officers.
June 4—Baccalaureate.
June 9—Commencement.



We Increase Our Friendships

The Students Elect A Council To Lead Them

The Student Council, composed of the student body officers, Girls' League President, and the class presidents, are the governing body of the school. Besides helping direct affairs they provide many interesting assemblies.

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICE	SECOND SEMESTER
Bill Griswold-John Koppes	President	John Koppes
John Koppes-Doyan Sanford	Vice president	Don Miller
Shirley Partch	Secretary	Shirley Partch
Wallace Moore	Mgr. Student Affairs	Wallace Moore
Bob Milton	Freshman President	Clarence Martin
Curtis Higgins	Sophomore President	Wayne Stanfield
Barbara Arnold	Junior President	Bob Black
Barbara Stacey	Senior President	Jack Cochran
Alice Palmer	Girls' League Pres.	Alice Palmer
Wayne Germain Barbara Stacey	Yell Leaders	Barbara Stacey
Mr. Earle B. Powell	Faculty Counselor	Earle B. Powell

Top row: W. Germain, D. Miller, B. Black.
2nd row: B. Stacey, B. Milton, A. Palmer.
3rd. row: B. Arnold, J. Koppes, S. Partch, E. Powell.
4th row: S. Martin, W. Moore, J. Cochran.

And The Girls Elect Their Own Representatives

Every girl in school is a member of Girls' League. Rather sad to say, but this organization wasn't very active this year socially. One of the biggest, most enjoyable, and traditional events of the season was given May 13, however, and that was the popular "Spinsters' Dance." On this occasion the girls ask the boys and, as this was leap year, the theme was very appropriate. During the last semester a beautiful candle light ceremony was given for the installation of new officers. This occasion includes an afternoon tea for the mothers and gives them a fine opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the girls. It is the Girls' League that squires the neophytes around the campus and introduces them to forthcoming activities and new pleasures. The girls did a grand job when the Red Cross called for help. Officers of the year are as follows:

President	Alice Palmer
Vice President	Wilma Buchen
Secretary	Darlene Williams
Treasurer	Florence Lockwood
Advisor	Mrs. Ruth S. Varney

Top: Toni Palmer.
2nd. row: W. Buchen, D. Williams.
3rd. row: R. Varney, F. Lockwood.

Top row: B. Kinnaird, D. Armstrong, H. Davis, B. Chandler, J. McCann, B. Littleton, P. Urton, A. Palacios, J. Moore, L. Meston, P. Jones, M. Andrew, D. Williams, B. Torrance, J. McQueen, S. Turk. 2nd row: J. Black, M. Spayth, M. F. Johnston, E. Bird, P. Lovell, M. Morris, B. Arnold, T. Peters, M. Berdan, I. Pizinger, J. Irwin, E. Sanchez, L. Estrada, E. Flores, A. Olguin, V. Palacios, L. Lynch, R. Varney. 3rd. row: M. A. McComb, F. Lockwood, S. Colbaugh, J. Douglas, N. Kirby, D. Carter, B. Stacey, S. Partch, N. Parsons, N. J. Rice, V. Sullivan, W. Buchen, E. Hafner. 4th row: R. Thomas, P. Miller, E. Gromer, L. Ellington, J. Cooke, R. Meston, J. Black, I. Love, R. Habeger, R. Stafford, M. Morris, E. Meston, W. Satterfield, E. Flores, P. Sanchez.

Here Are Our Amazons

The Girls' Athletic Association is the organization in charge of all girls' athletic activities. Membership in this group may be attained by the girls participation in inter-class sports or individual activities. Letters are awarded those girls who have earned five hundred points through the required number of sports. The year's officiating officers are as follows:

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICE	SECOND SEMESTER
Shirley Partch	President	Barbara Stacey
Norma Kirby	Vice president	Neva Parsons
Anna Martin	Secretary	Anna Martin
Doris Carter	Treasurer	Nettie Jean Rice
Mrs. Ruth Varney	Advisor	Mrs. Ruth Varney

The highlights of the year were the two initiations and pot-luck suppers which were held, one each semester, for the purpose of properly ushering in and inducting the new members.

BLOCK "B"

Top row: Cruz Martinez, George Seymour, Sunday Martin, Eugene Habeger, Earle Powell, John Woods, Henry Arreola, Bill Bailiff, John Koppes.
2nd. row: Charlie Cardona, Manuel Rivas, Clayton Rutherford, Wally Moore, Edward Hemmerling, Bill Ritter, Wayne Stanfield, John Malcolm, Arthur Rice, Bob Milton.
Bottom row: Doyan Sanford, Jim Hunt, Don Weaver, Oscar Obst, Bob Smith, Bob Black, Don Miller, Wayne Germain, Stanley Krause.

Our Supermen

Block "B" is the organization that every boy dreams of belonging to. It is composed of those boys who have earned a varsity Block "B" letter. Usually eligibility for a letter is gained by the boys' playing in twelve or more quarters of football or basketball or by earning the required number of points in track. The boys may buy a letterman's sweater which is green, and for every year a varsity letter is earned one white stripe is added on the left sleeve. This is the first year that Class B lettermen were allowed to become members.. These Bronchos, however, are not eligible to hold office, for this honor goes only to holders of varsity letters. Block "B" organization was very active this year. Not only did the fellows make a fine demonstration of sportmanship, but they have placed our school close to the top in all league games. Don Miller was elected president and Bob Black secretary-treasurer of the organization and they were aided by the very fine counselor and coach, Earle B. Powell. The student body is proud of these fighting sons of Banning and is behind them all the way for future success.

Top row: M. A. McComb, J. Smith, G. Schneider, V. Sullivan, P. Ellis, H. Dahnke, V. Hansen, M. Spayth, F. Lockwood, P. Lovell.
Bottom row: J. McQueen, L. Ellington, J. Cooke, D. Judy, D. Ackley, K. Weaver, S. Partch, M. Colling, T. Bryden.

Our Scholars

The California Scholarship society is open to those members of the student body who have proved their ability by making above average grades. To qualify, a student has to make ten semester grade points which are attained by hard work since A's count three points and B's count one point, whereas D's disqualify. Physical education grades do not count. Besides having the distinction of belonging to Chapter 42 of the federation, the students also have special privileges one of which is a scholarship ditch day. Before the war, colleges, universities, and radio broadcasting stations were visited. Those students who remain in the Scholarship Society for six or more semesters, one of which must be in the senior year, become life members of the California Scholarship Federation, and the seal of this federation is placed on their diplomas. They are also allowed to wear the gold torch shaped pin which designates life membership, and the colleges to which they go are notified of their achievement. Officiating members of the year as follows: President, Mary Ann McComb; Vice president, Lorraine Moore, Florence Lockwood; Secretary, Shirley Partch; and Treasurer, Daniel Judy.

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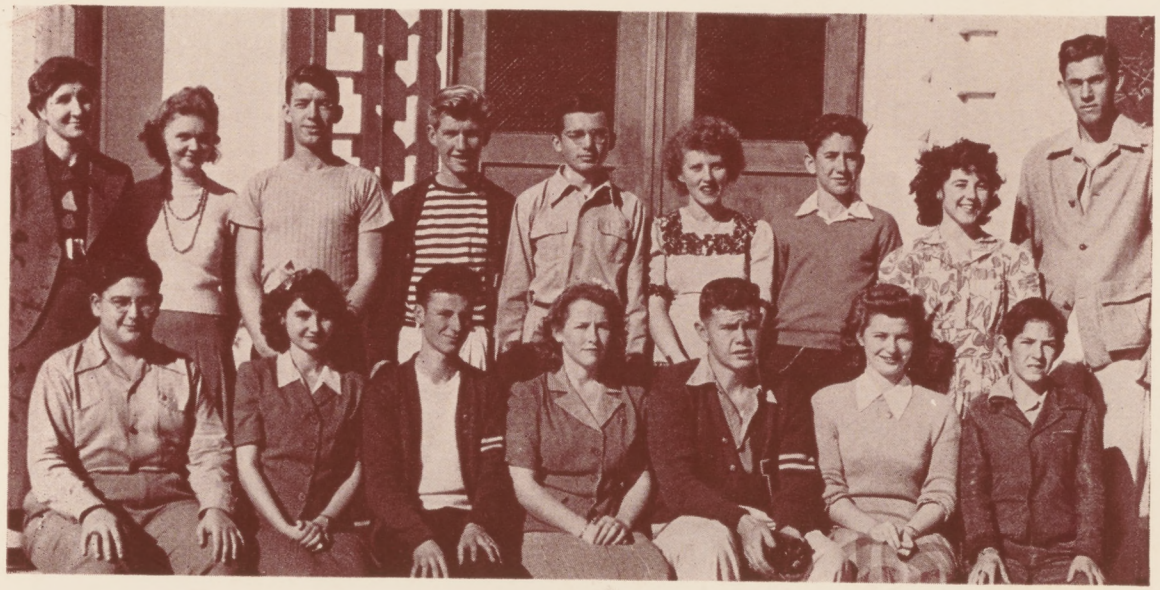

Top row: M. Abras, L. Lynch, S. Krause, D. Miller, D. Judy, D. Armstrong, W. Moore, M. Colling, E. Hemmerling.
Bottom row: P. Ellis, J. Cooke, W. Germain, F. Lockwood, J. Hunt, J. McQueen, O. Langston.

Our Orators

Activities in the National Forensic League were rather curtailed this year due to the war and gas rationing. Among the activities participated in was the Citrus Belt League Debate Tournament at San Bernardino on January 15. The N. F. L. sponsored the Lion's Club contest in which Jimmy Hunt represented Banning at the zone contest in Palm Springs. Florence Lockwood was the American Legion representative for Riverside County and was sent to San Diego. Officers are:

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICE	SECOND SEMESTER
Florence Lockwood	President	Daniel Judy
Daniel Judy	Vice president	Jim Hunt
Marjean Colling	Secretary-Treasurer	Phillip Ellis
Mrs. Abras	Counselor	Mrs. Abras

Other highlights of the year included the Junior Woman's Club Declamation Contest which was held on April 25 and the State Tournament at Redlands including debate, oratory, and declamations.

Top row: Fred Love, Jack Cochran, Don Miller, Velma Morgan, Mary Abras, Jim Hunt.
Bottom row: Florence Lockwood, Barbara Stacey, Shirley Partch, Alice Palmer, Mary Ann McComb, Patsy King, Mary Hill.

Our Journalists

This year, for the first time in the history of Banning High School, a staff was chosen and the senior class put out quarterly editions of "Hoof Prints." Without a doubt this is the best high school newspaper that Banning has ever turned out. Needless to say, this was one of the biggest projects of the year. A more capable staff couldn't have been chosen. They worked hard and had many a headache in putting out editions that are not soon to be forgotten. The inexhaustible staff is as follows: editor-in-chief, Mary Ann McComb; assistant editor, Alice Palmer; business managers, Barbara Stacey and Jack Cochran; society, Mary Hill; humor, Patsy King; literary, Wilma Buchen; activities, Florence Lockwood; sports, Shirley Partch and Fred Love; art, Don Miller; advisors, Mrs. Abras and Miss Morgan. Not only is this the first year for the school paper to be commercially printed, but we have become members of the National Scholastic Press Association. It is the sincere hope of the staff of "44" that future classes will keep up the good work and make Hoof Prints one of the glowing traditions of Banning High.

ORCHESTRA

Standing: F. Tipton, G. Schneider, M. Morris, M. Morris, L. Lynch, B. Cox, O. Obst, A. Adams, A. Arreola, A. Rice, J. Moore, W. Moore. 2nd. row: I. Pizinger, E. Gromer, P. Miller, M. Spayth, J. Habeger, B. Milton, F. Hillstrand, F. Woods, G. Seymour. 3rd. row: B. Ritter, C. Cardona, A. Langston, M. F. Johnston, W. Germain, O. Adams, G. Lamons, N. Wood. 4th. row: C. Martinez, E. Morris, J. McCann, R. Habeger, R. Gettman, P. Darkins, V. Drake.

Our Music Makers

With only four members from last year's orchestra as a nucleus, Miss Tipton decided this year to concentrate on building musicians for the future. As a result emphasis was placed on a beginners' instrument class. Rather than group work, concentration was placed on individual effort. We are told that members of the class not only have fun but actually learn about music. We hope that this year's students will be prepared to organize a good orchestra next year. The orchestra's usual activities include such things as playing at the operetta, class plays, and commencement activities. They upheld the traditions of other years again this year. Several members from the group played for the Junior Play. The selections included "Girl of My Dreams," "Loyal and True," and "Under the Big Top." The orchestra also played for the operetta and helped make it a big success. Those students who are taking beginning piano are included in the picture, so if you notice some members of the picture who are not holding instruments, you may take it for granted that they are piano students.

Top row: M. Morris, R. Stafford, J. Black, P. Lovell, M. A. Dodd, I. Pizinger,
2nd. row: I. Love, S. Turk, B. Chandler, B. Littleton, F. Lockwood, J. McCann.
3rd. row: R. Habeger, R. Meston, M. Colling, B. Torrance, N. Kirby, E. Meston, F. Tipton.

Our Canaries

At the beginning of the year the Girls' Glee Club began preparing a program to be presented for the Junior Woman's Club on December 7. The program featured soloist Lorraine Lynch singing "Calvary." The girls sang "Green Cathedral," "Sing Noel," and "Silent Night." The next program presented by the Music Department was the annual Christmas program. The two choruses combined for part of the program, and the Girls' Glee Club alone sang two selections, "Sing Noel" and "Silent Night." The operetta is always the climax of musical activities. This year "Peggy and the Pirate" was presented on March 31. The Girls' Glee Club presented another program for the Woman's Club in May. Closing another highly successful year, the music department furnished music for both Commencement and Baccalaureate. In spite of the fact that the year's activities were necessarily curtailed by the war, we all feel that the program actually carried out was both pleasurable and profitable and that the leadership of Miss Tipton was likewise instructive and enjoyable. Underclassmen are already anticipating the coming year.

MIXED CHORUS

Top row: E. Palmer, O. Obst, R. Nelson, P. Ellis, B. J. Williams, S. Martin, J. Strobridge, J. Habeger, J. Bean. 2nd. row: G. Brinton, J. McCann, M. F. Johnston, E. Parsons, L. Lynch, T. Palmer, B. Littleton, F. Tipton. Third row: M. Andrew, M. Scott, J. Cooke, W. Buchen, B. Chandler, D. Armstrong, H. Davis.

Our Serenaders

The Mixed Chorus Class of the Music Department of 1943 and 1944, under the direction of Miss Tipton, has put forth some hard work and turned out some marvelous results. The first display of hard work and developed talent was shown in the Christmas Program on December 17. The Christmas program is an annual presentation by the Music Department. The numbers offered by the Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club combined were "Carol of the Bells," '3'Sleep Holy Bab4e," by Marie Scott and chorus; "Oh Holy Night," Phillip Ellis and chorus; and "Beautiful Savior," by Verne Bean and chorus. The height of their success was reached on Friday evening, March 31, when the combined choruses, under the direction of Miss Tipton, presented the two-act comedy "Peggy and the Pirate." The chorus will never forget the hard work and mirth and merriment they put forth to give the public that delightful evening. The finale of the year was the commencement exercises, a triumph for the graduates and a triumph for the choruses that rendered the inspiring music which will not soon be forgotten.

Top row: E. Palmer, D. Miller, G. Schneider, R. Stafford, M. Morris, J. McCann, J. McCann, J. Moore, M. A. Dodd, B. Torrance, E. Bird, P. Lovell, E. Parsons, F. Lockwood, J. Bean.

2nd. row: J. Habeger, R. Nelson, M. F. Johnston, R. Meston, R. Habeger, I. Love, J. Cooke, L. Lynch, D. Williams, P. Jones, E. Meston, W. Buchen, B. Littleton, I. Pizinger, B. J. Williams, S. Martin.

Bottom row: B. Milton, G. Brinton, P. Ellis, J. Hunt, J. Black, M. Scott, M. Andrew, T. Palmer, B. Chandler, S. Turk, H. Davis, D. Armstrong.

And Our Candidates For The Metropolitan

This year's operetta was "Peggy and the Pirate." The first act was at the Oceana Beach Club where Jane Fisher (Toni Palmer) was hostess. Mr. Mayfield (Jim Hunt) and his wife (Janie Black) were entertaining their daughter Peggy (Marie Scott) and her friends including Winnie Woodland (Mae Andrew), Don Sterling (Jerry Strobridge) and Bill Manning (Don Miller). Don learned that Peggy's idol was a fearless hero. His friend, Bill Manning, arranged a plot in which Don would rescue and win Peggy. The party's trip to Pandora Island, combining business and pleasure, was for the purpose of claiming the island in Mayfield's name. Bill and his friends dressed as pirates to carry out the rescue plans. On the island two men, McGinness and Gassaway (Bob Milton and Phillip Ellis) were captured by Bingo (Gene Brinton), colored porter of the club. It was found that they were out to claim the island for themselves. Peggy, turning on Don, fell in love with Bill, while Winnie captured Don's heart. The deed to the island was in Bill's name, but he traded all for Peggy.

We Build Our Bodies

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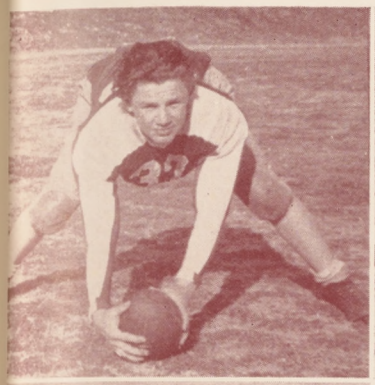
Top row: E. Powell, D. Miller, E. Hemmerling, D. Weaver, B. Smith, J. Seymour, G. Seymour, C. Rutherford, B. Griswold. 2nd. row: E. Habeger, D. Sanford, J. Habeger, S. Krause, S. Martin, G. Lamons, C. Cardona, A. Arreola, M. Rivas, C. Martinez, A. Rice. Bottom row: J. Koppes, B. Black, D. Kaitukoff, O. Obst, J. Woods, B. Ritter, W. Germain, H. Arreola.

Bucking Broncs

Losing out on the championship by a "pass and a prayer," the Banning Varsity this year fought its way up to second place in the league's football schedule. Last year's prune pickers, rejuvenated by a new coach and a new system, won four games, lost two, and tied one. Much credit must go to Coach Powell, our popular vice principal, who stepped into a very tough spot and inspired the boys up to new heights. He was helped along by the determination and fight of these footballers. All together they drug Banning out of its athletic rut which it has been traveling along in for the last few years. Banning had the smallest team in the league, in regard to size, but the small boys in that front line showed some of these big hulking linemen opponents some tricks of the trade. The many underclassmen on the team and the new material to be gained next year, together with this new lease on athletic life, should put Banning on top in athletic prominence where she should be.



Doyan Sanford
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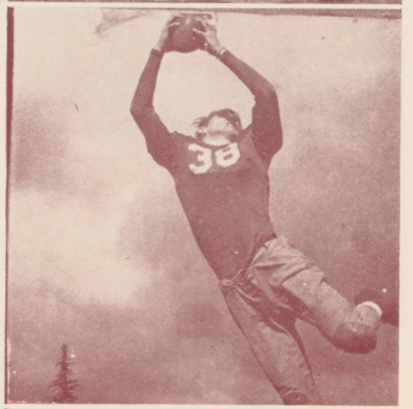


Sunday Martin
John Koppes
Cruz Martinez

Lettermen

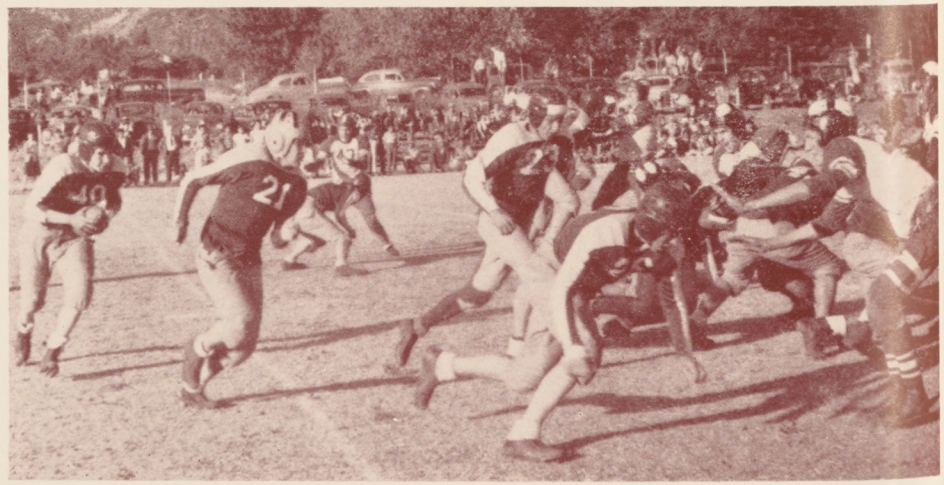
Bob Black
Stanley Krause
Bob Smith

George Seymour	Left End
Bob Smith	Left Tackle
Cruz Martinez	Left Guard
Oscar Obst	Center
Doyan Sanford	Right Guard
Clarence Martin	Right Tackle
Henry Arreola	Right End
Bob Black	Left Half
Stanley Krause	Right Half
Don Miller	Quarter Back
John Seymour	Full Back

The Broncs In Action

Using a single wing double tailback formation, the Bronchos scored on every team in the league by driving power. While the passing wasn't as good as it might have been, the blocking, tackling, and running were big improvements over the last few years. The toughest little line in the League was the Bronchos' first line of defense, and on offense it pushed gaping holes in the opponent's lines. The backfield on the whole was small, but it had a powerhouse attack. All in all there wasn't a man nor a team in the league who had a picnic tangling with the Bronchos.

Banning 6	San Jacinto 0
Banning 6	Coachella 0
Banning 14	Palm Springs 13
Banning 7	Beaumont 12
Banning 21	Palm Springs 6
Banning 0	Beaumont 7
Banning 0	Coachella 0
Total 54	Opponents 38

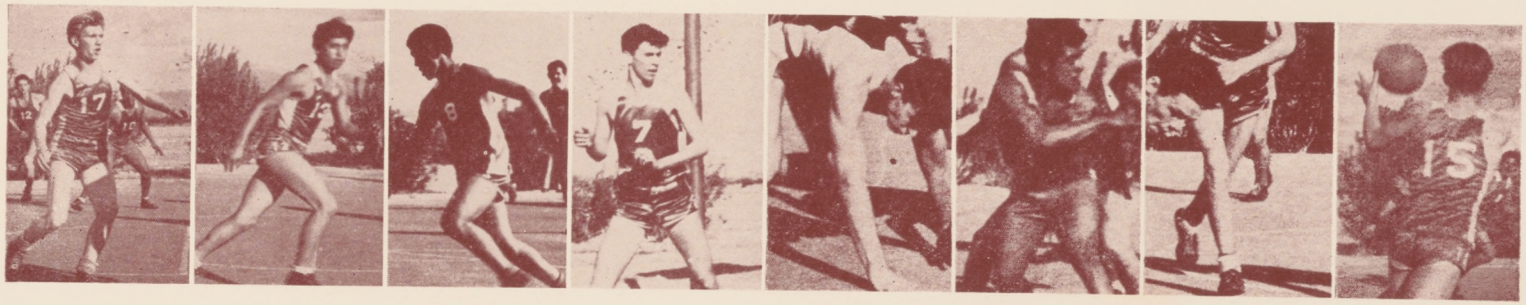


C. Cardona, C. Martinez, S. Krause, D. Weaver, E. Hemmerling, S. Martin, D. Miller, B. Black, Coach E. Powell.

Crafty Cagers

The local Alma Mater basketball team this year was the Peck's bad boy of the league. Although not the tops in the wins and losses column, they were much better than the percentages would indicate. Despite the fact that they only won a single league game and three practice games, the Bronchos, victorious or defeated, kept everybody on the edges of their seats until the end of the game. Handicapped by the lack of a gym and practice, the teamwork and polish was lacking, but the ability to thrill and chill was there, for every game was a close one.

Miller Cardona Martin Hemmerling Krause Martinez Weaver Black



Hoop-Happy Quint

Banning 16	Coachella 30
Banning 33	Palm Springs 30
Banning 22	Beaumont 28
Banning 24	Coachella 30
Banning 20	Palm Springs 33
Banning 18	Beaumont 29

Bob Black	Right Forward
Don Miller	Left Forward
Ed. Hemmerling	Center
Stanley Krause	Right Guard
Clarence Martin	Left Guard

Top row: M. Rivas, J. Woods, C. Rutherford, E. Powell, B. Bailiff, J. Malcolm, W. Stanfield.
Bottom row: W. Germain, B. Milton, W. Moore.

"B" Basketeers

Playing the same brand of basketball as the varsity, the "B" basketball team roared through an exciting season with two league wins and three practice wins. Playing a rough, tough style of ball, which was a close kin to football, the boys showed a great deal of spirit. Playing with the same kind of bad luck as the varsity, the team put the crowd's hearts in their mouths many times as they pushed their opponents right to the closing gun. Since most of these boys are freshmen and sophomores, the prestige of the future rests upon them.

Top row: C. Martinez, C. Cardona, F. Hillstrand, E. Powell, G. Seymour, S. Krause, R. Sutton.
Bottom row: R. Nelson, H. Dahnke, O. Langston, B. Milton, B. Black, P. Ketcham, J. Habeger, J. Malcolm.

Brawn And Balance

This year tumbling, a sport which has been neglected for a few years, was renewed and a team was formed. The team performed in strictly intramural and school functions as there was no interscholastic competition. Tumbling itself was started in the gym classes with the simple basic fundamentals such as somersaults, dive rolls and simple flips and rolls, while the boys who wanted to go deeper into the world of muscular co-ordination were elevated up to the tumbling team. There they went into more complicated stunts of back flips and pyramids.

G. Seymour, E. Powell, M. Sanford, M. Rivas, B. Bailiff, H. Dahnke, B. Smith, C. Cardona, E. Habeger, S. Krause, J. Malcolm, J. Strobridge.

Bottom row: W. Germain, K. Huff, C. Rutherford, B. Milton, B. Ritter, B. Black, J. Habeger, W. Moore.

Cinders And Sawdust

A new niteball athletic league was formed this year replacing the old hardball league. These new games drew a bigger grandstand and a bigger percentage of players from the school than hardball. As the annual goes to press the Bronchos have a good chance to bring the first league niteball championship to Banning. With a strong and determined following, this year's league is a remarkable success and will most likely become a permanent fixture in the sports program of the E. R. C. L.. This year the local cinder stars have been in intensive training since February. With baseball in conflict practice for tracks events is confined to the gym classes. But this hard training is beginning to show results. As the annual goes to press our boys have just returned triumphant from a meet at Redlands where our "B" boys stole the show by piling up 46 points over their nearest opponents' total of 21. If the meet at Coachella is as successful for us as the preview at Redlands, we should have just reason to be proud this season.

Spikes And Strikes

Top row: B. Miller, O. Adams, F. Smith, E. Powell, D. Miller, E. Habeger, B. Smith, C. Martinez, J. Cochran, A. Arreola, C. Cardona, J. Smith, S. Martin, D. Madigan, S. Krause.

Bottom row: J. Lamons, N. Woods, B. Dugger, M. Rivas, B. Milton, B. Black, J. Woods, R. Parrish, F. Hillstrand, A. Adams

Top row: Gene Brinton, Charles Hudson, Wayne Stanfield, Jerry Strobridge, Pat Lovell, Janie Black, Patsy King, Phyllis Urton, Bill Ritter, Wayne Germain, Rex Parrish, Wally Moore, John Malcolm. Bottom row: Earle Powell, Betty Louise Hills, Norma Kirby, Darlene Williams, Marianne Dodd, Janice McCann, Thelma Peters, Barbara Stacey, Shirley Partch, Sylvia Turk, Joyce McQueen, Mae Andrew, Ruth Varney.

Racket Wielders

With a new inside court, the fast sport of badminton has increased its popularity with the local Amazons by leaps and bounds this year The gym classes have been developing this game all term so that many of the damsels have become mighty proficient at the art. This sport is a fast game, developing muscular co-ordination and quick thinking. With these advantages, badminton doesn't take a back seat to tennis or any other girls' sport for a fast, competitive game. The game is inviting in that it can be played in any kind of weather. Tennis proved popular with both fellas and girls this season. Classes in gym were devoted to learning the game and rules better, to cleaner drives, and to faster serves. Tennis ladders were formed in both boys' and girls' classes and many students entered into the competitive games. Despite the curtailment of interscholastic tennis matches because of the war, several of our students went to Palm Springs for the tournament.

Racketeers

Top row: J. Black, S. Hess, V. Drake, P. Darkins, R. Thomas, R. Meston, E. Bird, E. Morris, E. Hill, W. Buchen, J. Moore, I. Pizinger, E. Parsons, N. Parsons, M. F. Johnston, V. Sanford, L. Ellington. 2nd. row: R. Varney, G. Peters, H. Davis, D. Armstrong, I. Love, B. Torrance, E. Hafner, B. Chandler, E. Meston, J. McCann, B. Arnold, C. Sparks, R. Habeger, A. Olguin, E. Flores, V. Palacios. 3rd row: H. Lambeth, P. Urton, S. Turk, N. Kirby, D. Williams, M. Dodd, P. Lovell, J. McCann, J. Black, S. Partch, M. Andrew, B. L. Hills.

Top row: M. A. McComb, L. Moore, P. Lovell, M. F. Johnston, P. Peternell, J. Black, E. Parsons, N. Parsons, M. Spayth, L. Lynch, J. Moore, C. Martinez, J. Cooke. 2nd. row: S. Partch, V. Morgan, J. McCann, A. Dovey, I. Love, I. Pizinger, P. Darkins, B. Cox, F. Lockwood, J. Douglas, J. Irwin, P. Miller, R. Stafford, R. Thomas. 3rd row: L. Ellington, D. Carter, R. Habeger, S. Turk, B. Blasdell, R. Meston, E. Hafner, E. Meston, H. White, V. Drake, M. Whitlock, D. Hatt, J. McQueen. Bottom row: M. Scott, W. Satterfield, L. Estrada, E. Estrada, P. Sanchez, E. Flores, A. Palacios, L. Meston, E. Gromer, B. Kinnaird, M. Rommel, P. Jones.

School spirit reached one of its highest peaks in the history of good old B. U. H. S. this year. The student body, with its majorettes, drill team, and yell leaders gave support to its athletic teams in more ways than one. More and more students attended games and cheered lustily; more and more students entered into activities with new zeal and interest.

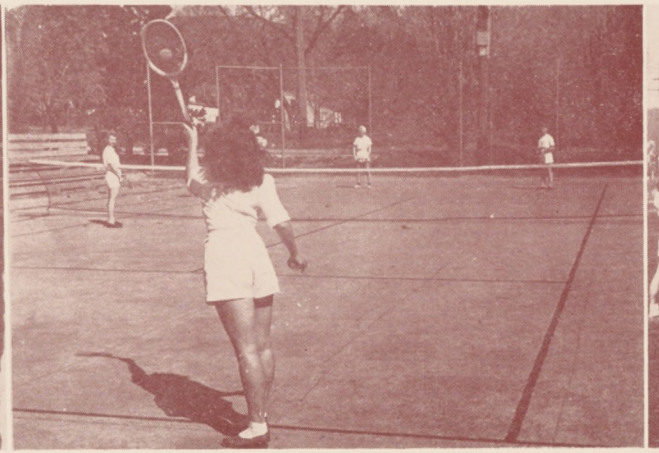
Precision Perfectionists

Between halves, football fans at home games were genuinely surprised and thrilled by the routines worked out by the six majorettes, led by Shirley Partch, and the forty-seven drill team girls. The group performed at three games, using a different drill each time. Using color combinations of green and white, Mrs. Varney, the sponsor, worked patiently and tediously to perfect her morale boosting females. The majorettes wore high hats and satin dresses with short skirts. These girls contributed greatly to Banning High's individuality, as they were the only majorettes and drill team in the league.

M. Scott, D. Armstrong, R. Thomas, S. Partch, J. McQueen, P. Jones.

Two people who should receive much of the credit for more school spirit this year are Barbara Stacey and Toni Palmer, the yell leaders. They had every student cheering new and better yells and putting more pep into the old ones. Without doubt this enthusiastic school spirit helped drag Banning out of its athletic rut. Well earned letters were given to the girls by the school.

Gimme-Gimme!



Strictly on the ball.

Before

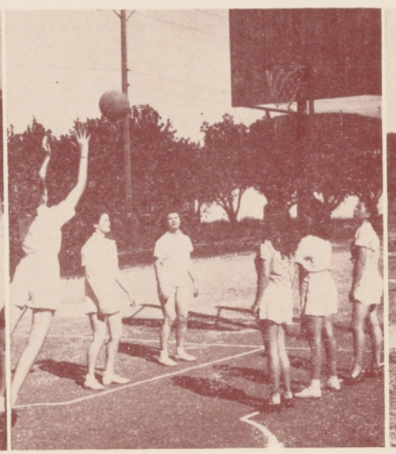
Amazons In Action

Girls' sports are under the helpful guidance of Mrs. Ruth Varney, who has taught her classes the necessity of good health, good living, and good sportmanship. Despite the lack of a gymnasium, sports from the weaker sex have been many this year. Teams of tennis and badminton were formed; G. A. A. girls played after school baseball and basketball; a drill team was active and Red Cross work patronized. Much to the great sorrow of many girls, inter-scholastic games are not played in Southern California; nevertheless, activities between classes have proved to be equally hair-raising and exciting. Tumbling was popular among a small group of girls only, and classes were few and far between. Speedball was popular, being played near the close of the last semester. Improvement in baseball and basketball form was plainly evident as the year progressed. Tennis proved to be the most prevalent on girls' sports, with many girls entering competitive games against Palm Springs, Beaumont and Coachella.

Where's the basket, eh?

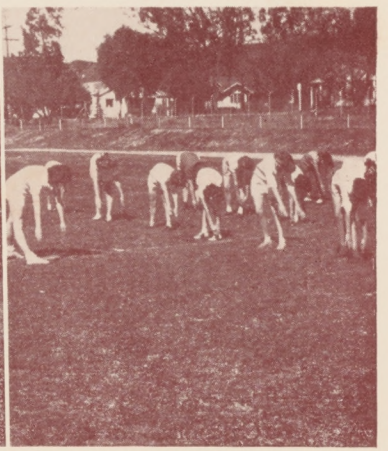
Wrong way, I think!

"Two-bits"



"Vant to ressel, bebby?"

After



Freshmen
Calcoolashun
Ahhhh!
Purty, huh?

A man
Superman, no doubt
Where'd it go, George?
Boo!

Musicians (??)
Muscles
A thorn between two roses
Stanley! !

Hen session
Zombies
Too bad
Ugh!

We Develop Our Talents

When Rising Early On Each New Born Day

When rising early on each new born day
Given again the chance a goal to win,
Proud, full of courage, to my God I pray
Oh, open doors of happiness and let me in.
But, oh dear God, before I may pass through,
Give to me strength to help the weak, the poor,
For they are saddened, weary, burdened too,
Their empty hearts and souls will stand no more.
I see my goal again, its heav'nly gleam
Makes richer my full heart, more princely gain,
And given to joys of life its holy stream,
The earth is filled with with hope and freed from pain
The night is here and now, dear Lord, I pray
I'm nearer to my goal in some small way.

MARY HILL

THE ROUNDUP
Junior Alphabet
Saddle-Sore Suzie
DUDS
FUNERAL BLUES
DEAR SANTA
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
Safeway Stores
BANNING HIGH SCHOOL
HOOF PRINTS
B. U. H. S. Students Buy Amphibian Jeep
STAMPS AND BONDS SOLD OVER $2000
Speech Class to Enter Contest
CONTEST FOR ORATORS GETS LIONS BOOST
Sophomores to Put On Dance
High School Cagers to Face Stiff Opposition
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AMBITIOUS BHS STUDENTS
24 BOYS OUT FOR PRACTICE
BAND PLAY DREW PRAISE
TEACHER KNITS
RIVIERA LEARN SALES DUTIES
RITTEN TAKES TYPING COURSE
BOMBARDED BY BIG HOUSE GAL
NEW HEROES GIRL GRADUATE
BOY EATING PAPER DOLLS
BOMBERS START FINAL FOOTBALL
BOYS FOOTBALL ONE HOP SPINOFF
Happy Birthday

Bob Black, Pat Lovell, Don Weaver, Darlene Williams, Gretchen Schneider, Wally Moore, Marie Scott, Neva Gray, Stanley Krause, Wayne Germain.

Pulchritude And Pleasure

"Act Your Age!" The time-worn phrase has more than one meaning for the class of 1945. On Friday, December 10, 1943, this riotous rollicking cast took over the Banning High School.

Commander Stone - - - Stanley Krause
Gadget Hoffenflugel - - - Don Weaver
Helga - - - - - - - - - Neva Gray
Sandra Stone - - - - - - - Marie Scott
Cora - - - - - - - - - - Pat Lovell
Jim Maston - - - - - - Wallace Moore
Western Union Girl - - Barbara Arnold
Gerry Joyce - - - Gretchen Schneider
Angy Goetz - - - - Darlene Williams
Directors - Ruth Varney, Velma Morgan

It seems that two fourteen-year-old girls started writing to two sailors, pretending of course, that they were "women of the world." Who could forget the amusement and complete amazement that followed, when the sailors got a three-day leave? To add to the consternation, the boys' commander showed up with his beautiful niece. But she, the ever elusive female, dressed up like a young brat and acted the part with relish. It worked too. She ended up in the hero's arms as the curtain fell. The play went off without mishaps under the apt and able direction of Mrs. Ruth Varney and Miss Velma Morgan. They all have our heartiest and most sincere congratulations. The cast certainly deserves our praise.

SOPH HI JINX

Back row: P. Ellis, V. Hansen, B. Nelson, J. Strobridge, J. Malcolm, O. Adams, J. Habeger. 2nd. row: H. Davis, P. Urton, C. Sparks, R. Parrish. Bottom row: D. Armstrong, B. Littleton, G. Brinton.

"Hamateurs" Emote

The laughter that filled the Auditorium the memorable night of Friday, February seventeenth, has never been equaled by any preceding Sophomore Class performance. The Hi-Jinx began with a language class, and what a language class! This part of the program was sponsored by the Sophomores. Next came the "hamateurs." First a humorous declamation "Daffy Daphne," by Jean Cooke; then, oh then, two bits of femininity commonly known as Barbara Torrance, and Phyllis Jones, did the hula. Toni Palmer, upholding the reputation of the Senior Class, was the hit of the show. Marie Scott's dramatic declamation "The Lord's Prayer," was really terrific. The laugh fest presented by the Freshman Players, was entitled, "Our Nell." David Teberg, in long golden curls, was the heroine. The rest of the cast was: Paul Ketcham, Donald Fiedler and Ollen Langston. To add a musical note was Charles Hudson with a trumpet solo. The tumbling team coming up next provided many a thrilling and breath-taking moment. The daredevils on the mats were: Bobbie Black, Bob Milton, Robert Nelson, Roger Sutton and John Malcolm. The girls' sextet provided the finishing touch to the contest with a lovely lyric. The song birds were: Margie Berdan, Marianne Dodd, Darlene Williams, Barbara Torrance, Pat Lovell and Emelene Bird.

Senior Thespians

LIST OF CHARACTERS

Advisor	Ruth Varney
Mrs. Gray	Janie Black
Blake	Jim Hunt
Billie Gay	Ires Pizinger
Angelica Wayne	Mary Ann McComb
Julia Pettingill	Toni Palmer
Ruth Auburn	Wilma Buchen
Niki Murphy	Bobbie Mae Burgess
Frances Brown	Mary Hill
Reeves	Henry Dahnke
Sigsbee H. Sullivan	Jim Staggs
Steve Arlen	Don Miller
Charlie Cooney	Jack Cochran

"Wedding Spells," in B. U. H. S.? No—it isn't true! Oh, the farce enacted by the Seniors! Whew, that's a relief! What was it all about? Well, you see, Steve Arlen, the hero, had been in a plane crash in South America and frequently suffered from lapses of memory. He had been going with four lovely young ladies and knew he had married one of them, but which one? He has invited them all to a party to discover who is his wife. Enlisting the services of his friend, Charlie Cooney, the play starts off in full force with Charlie making love to all four girls! One of them turns out to be the girl he (Charlie) loves. A cute little kleptomaniac wanders in, also a blustering cop, a worried mother, a widow, and an irate guardian. Through all the hub-bub, Steve pursues the search for his wife. Of course he finds her before the curtain falls, and Charlie wins his true love. The widow pairs up with the heroine's guardian, a true southern gentleman, then there are really "Wedding Spells." It was entertainment. Mrs. Ruth Varney worked hard to help her Senior charges produce the hit show of the year.

Courage

I cried unto God most high
For weak was I inside,
So weak that all my breaths were sighs
And to Him I did confide.
I thought for sure that I would die
But he had mercy on my soul,
And as I stumbled through the storm
Ahead of me a light began to form.
Oh happy I was to see that light
For perhaps I could get shelter for the night.
I trudged the weary moor
'Til another step I could not take.
But finally I reached the door
And fell to the cold wet earth.
The fire was glowing from inside,
In there was song and mirth,
The door began to open slowly,
I saw the light stream from the door;
It lit a golden pathway o'er me
Then everything faded black.
I did not know it then, but from that
Night on I was to hide—
To hide myself from God's own sun.

For it is faith and courage that I lack.
And with those people I did abide.
For evil was there—I had been told.
The hours and days and months wore on
And I was but a slave.
For they wasted my strength by torturing
my soul
'Til I had no will of my own! !

So where e're you may be—
Who ever you may be.
Let nothing hinder thee.
For once I had great plans also
But I was led astray,
No further did I get from here
Because the future I did fear,
And people held me back
For they said I could not get ahead
And I believed them too.
But just YOU work hard and you will find,
Someday you'll succeed and not fall behind.
And from that point on you'll climb, climb, climb.

EMELENE BIRD

Transition

When man first fought the dinosaurs,
The women did the household chores;
The man would hunt and fish and sleep,
While women cooked and fields did reap.

During the days of Egypt old
When Pharaohs were both 'live and bold,
The women still the house did sweep,
But now the men the fields did reap.

When Athens, Greece, was in its flow'r
The weaker sex had gained some pow'r;
They had a voice in politics,
And some knew all the ropes and tricks.

When Greece was overthrown by Rome
Who in many other lands did roam,
The women, while reduced in pow'r,
Now had slaves at which to glow'r.

When all were in the Ages Dark,
And culture lay cold, stiff, and stark,
Both men and women fields did till
For food with which their mouths to fill.

In Good Queen Bess's wealthy reign
The women yet more pow'r did gain;
While men were sailing Seven Seas
The females ran the home with ease.

So in this year of forty-four,
Women work by score and score;
Mamma's in a welding shop
While Papa wields both broom and mop!

HENRY DAHNKE

How To Prepare For An Examination

Do you feel that you didn't do as well as you might have on your last exam? Perhaps it was your method of preparation that caused your downfall. If so, here are a few little hints that may help you when you start cramming for finals next June.

Of course you must start with a fresh mind entirely devoid of any knowledge of the subjects. It would be useless to study before the "eleventh hour" as it were, because it would only clutter up your mind. Now the next thing to do is to arm yourself with pencils, paper, erasers, and books and wander from room to room until you find the proper atmosphere for studying, preferably a room in which two or more members of the family are already situated. It is always nice to have little sister practice the piano while you study, for you know "music hath charm to soothe the savage beast."

You will also find it profitable to have your parents convenient so you can ask them questions. They are always interested in your school work; and since they have already had these subjects in school, they will be glad to explain such things as the Brownian Movement, syntax, ablative absolute, fourth determinants, and the contributions to science made by the Phoenicians. However, if you don't find these surroundings conducive to studying or your parents don't seem to show the proper interest in your school work, betake yourself to your room, turn the radio on full blast and again try to study. Oh yes, before you really settle down, there is one more thing that must be taken care of. Since you will probably be studying for these horrid exams way into the "wee hours"; you are bound to get hungry, and everyone knows you can't study on an empty stomach.

Now, fortified with the ingredients for a "Dagwood" sandwich, some candy, a glass of milk, cookies, and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich you are ready to delve into the mysteries of the atomic theory.

It is always wise to take notes—well, anyway all the others seem to have been doing it—so you begin. "The atomic theo—" Oops! The lead broke. Let's see, there was a little pencil sharpener in your desk drawer not so very long ago. So you start looking for it. You find an old letter, a shoelace, an autograph book from Grammar School (which proves very interesting), a rubber band, two paper clips, a fountain pen you thought you had lost, and sundry other objects; but no pencil sharpener. My but that desk needs cleaning out, but you don't have time tonight, because you have a lot of studying to do. In despair you go downstairs in search of a knife to sharpen your pencil. In the process of sharpening your pencil, your hand slips and you cut your finger. As a result several minutes are taken up in finding the gauze and adhesive tape and applying the bandage. After receiving a proper amount of sympathy from the members of your family, you go back upstairs to the grueling work of studying again.

After about half an hour some of the gang come by and ask you to go to the drug store for a coke. That is probably just what you need. A little fresh air will clear your head, and you will be able to reel off those verbs in no time flat when you get back. You promise yourself that you will hurry right back; and forty-five minutes later when you settle down again, you attack the job before you with real fervor.

The human constitution can only stand so much, and eventually you catch yourself reading a paragraph for the fifth time. You can hardly keep your eyes open and you ache all over. You will have circles under your eyes tomorrow and will be so tired that you won't possibly be able to do your best on the exams, and on top of all that, you cut your finger, all because of those nasty exams. Teachers really aren't fair. You have practically worked yourself into a frenzy, and yet you will probably make "D's" on the exarms. People just don't realize what you go through. Oh well, cheer up! It isn't your fault. You studied diligently.

MARY ANN McCOMB

The Kid And The Soldier

Mr. Stevens, sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., visited the Arlington Cemetery. Like all other visitors, his eyes turned to the rows of white crosses, and a tightness filled his throat. He walked on to the more elaborate tombs of famous military leaders, the green and white pattern seeming endless in his mind. He had not noticed anyone near until a man's voice behind him said, "Appalling, isn't it?"

Stevens nodded mutely, not turning to the speaker. The voice continued, "There are graves here, many graves of famous men as well as of obscure men. Take that one over there. See, where the woman is kneeling. It reminds me of a story. I'll tell you about a woman and her boy if you care to listen."

Stevens nodded again without saying a word, still not turning. "Well, her husband died just two months after her boy was born. The only thing he had left her was a small white house in a sleepy village. She started working in the library as soon as she was able. There was a children's hour in the afternoons, and she would read, with her child in her lap, to all the kids who came.

"Her boy finally started to school. He was a bright little fellow, strong and healthy. It wasn't very long before he was a favorite in his class. To him there was nothing in the world like his mother. She would hold him patiently while he told her of all the beautiful castles he would someday build her. He was going to be famous he'd say, just for his mother to be proud of.

"Even when he was only seven years old, he had started working as an errand boy for the grocery store. Half the money he earned was for college when he was older. The boy, in spite of being so young, took a lot of responsibility on his shoulders. The first thing he bought for his mother was a shawl. Most kids buy their moms perfume or dishes or something, but he gave her a shawl—a lavender shawl.

"It didn't seem long before he graduated from grammar school, then high school with all kinds of honors, (not only scholastic, but athletic as well). 'Just for Mom,' he'd say, 'Just for Mom'.

"Then the war came." The voice was more gruff. "He'd been in college only a year and a half when he joined the Army. It nearly broke his mother's heart to see her young son go, but she was proud of him."

The voice at Stevens' side was deeper still and more serious. "It wasn't long before he was on a ship going across. He was the youngest in his company and soon was referred to as 'the Kid'.

"During that last battle the Kid's company was at the front. There were only three of them left, and there wasn't much they could do without reinforcements.

"The Kid watched silently as the two older men finished their last cigarette. 'Well, maybe we'll make it yet. This is a fine way to be famous for Mom,' he thought.

"A bomb exploded close by; another whistled overhead. Not one of them heard the third. When the stretcher-bearers came, they found the three bodies stretched grotesquely on the earth. There was no identification on their bodies, nor was there anyone to recognize them.

"Later on, in France, someone pointed to the Kid's casket and said, 'That one.' The body was shipped along with some of the others you see here now."

Now the man's voice was almost inaudible, "Look at the grave, mister, and read the inscription."

Stevens turned to look at the person who had spoken. He felt strange —there was no one in sight. He turned again to look at the grave. An old woman in a lavender shawl was kneeling there, and on the tomb was written:

Here rests in
Honored Glory,
An American
Soldier,
Known but to God.

ALICE PALMER

KRISTY'S

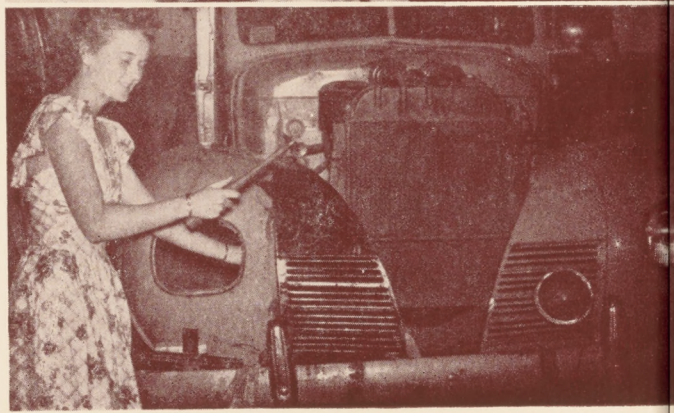
My, that cool two-piece candy-pink dress with the crisp, white dickey looks good enough to eat! You don't have to go out of town to buy the latest styles in the newest colors. Frances Lawhead, manager, invites you in to look around at the complete stock of smart clothes at Kristy's.

JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Have you been thinking about changing your hair-do? Would you like to try the new smooth sleek look? Or perhaps you would like to have your pompadour restyled. Let Lyda Obst, owner of Jacqueline's Beauty Shoppe, show you the newest thing in hair styles. She will be glad to help you find a style to suit your features and personality. At the beginning of summer, don't you feel you need a cool hairdo, something new and different, but easy to take care of? A new haircut may do wonders. Have you thought of having a "Victory Bob?" If it is a new permanent you need, Lyda Obst has the equipment and solutions to give you a thoroughly satisfactory permanent. Go to 70 N. San Gorgonio or phone 3042 for an appointment.

MARK'S GARAGE

Barbara Torrance of the Junior Class seems to be hard at work—pardon us, that seems to be the wrong beginning. Well anyway when she wakes up she will help her father who owns Mark's Garage on East Ramsey. While touring the garage ourselves we saw the mechanic hard at work. He does a splendid job.



SAN GORGONIO BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Building-Loan is trying to show the value of saving since saving is one of the major factors in fighting inflation. The Building-Loan has a very good savings plan and it is our belief that every one should take advantage of the plan.

DONALDSON'S

That's Alice Palmer, annual editor, in Donaldson's Studio admiring the Indian jewelry and rugs. She has been looking at the wide selection of attractive and reasonably priced novelties. Donaldson's Studio is also agent for the Railway Express.

QUICK LUNCH

Stanley Krause, one of our gridiron heroes, is going into the Quick Lunch at 54 South San Gorgonio. We of the Annual Staff recommend that you try a specialty of spaghetti and meat balls found here or perhaps a choice steak. If in a hurry try the Quick Lunch.

BLACK'S SERVICE STATION

Jane Black, a very promising senior, is seen here at her father's service station at 720 E. Ramsey. Operated jointly with the service station is a grocery store. Why make but one stop? Drive in and buy your groceries while your car is being serviced.

STARR'S ICE CREAM AND SANDWICH SHOP

Orange juice and a hamburger! Who else but Wayne Germain of the track team would train on this? Wayne is at Starr's Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop eating lunch. Ask anyone and he will tell you that you haven't lived until you have eaten a Starr banana split.

CONSTANTINO'S

Florence Tubbs, a star of the commercial department, stopped to talk with us before she went to work at Constantino's. Judging from this tempting array of dates, fresh and candied, we decided that her job was an enviable one. Don't you agree?

BERLIN AGENCY

Lorraine and Ruth Meston, members of the Junior and Freshman classes respectively, were caught by the annual photographer while standing in front of Robert Berlin's Insurance Agency. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, who are in charge, made us realize the importance of carrying insurance. They will also advise anyone interested in real estate.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Dick Ackley, who is one of our promising Sophomores, has gone up in the world since he went out to see A. F. Guerth, Texaco Distributor. Mr. Guerth explained to Dick how his part of the gas business is run. Mr. Guerth is the distributor of Texaco Products for the area including Banning, Beaumont, Palm Springs, and also Indio.

EL DON MOTEL

The El Don Motel, 1573 E. Ramsey, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith whose two sons, Jimmy and Robert, are members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes respectively. In addition to the modern cabins, innerspring mattresses, locked garages, and clean linen, the El Don offers a majestic and inspiring view of Mount San Gorgonio and the desert.

RADIO DRY CLEANERS

Pauline Peternell, a member of the Freshman class, is standing by the cash register after making a sale for her father, owner of the Radio Cleaners. Although pressed for help, Mr. Peternell has never let his standards for good workmanship drop. The Radio Cleaners is located at 69 South San Gorgonio. Phone 3701 for pick-up and delivery.

BANNING REALTY COMPANY

What are you doing, Patsy, house hunting? Miss King, a member of the annual staff, was caught by our roving photographer as she entered the Banning Realty Company looking for—W. E. Viner, real estate broker, insurance agent, and notary public.

MOBILGAS SERVICE STATION

The Mobilgas Station is one of the cleanest service stations in town. When one drives in, Mr. Maifeld is there greeting you with a smile. When the old heap starts to squeak and the oil gets dirty, take it to the Mobilgas at 181 East Ramsey.

WESTERN AUTO

Bob Smith, you may be star pitcher on our softball team, but Mr. and Mrs. Millar cannot sell that tire to you without one of those little tire certificates. In addition to tires, Western Auto carries a full line of automobile accessories.

METROPOLITAN MARKET

Gloria Peters, Banning High Freshman, has already discovered the excellent values at the newly opened Metropolitan Market located at 23 South San Gorgonio, phone 3702. This clean new building makes your household shopping a great success.

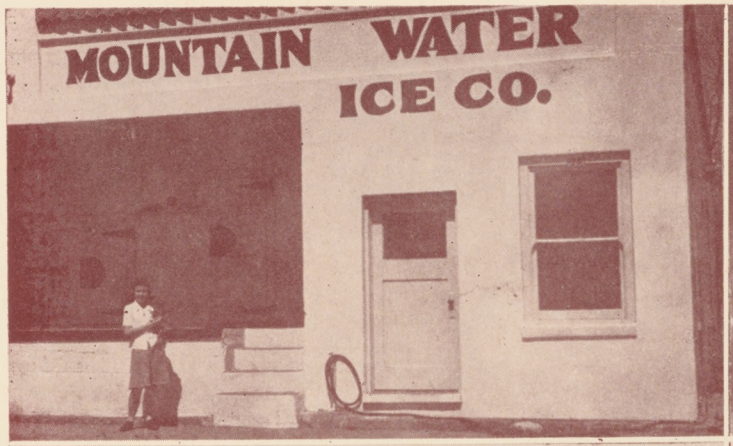
HENDRICK'S MARKET

Hard at work at Hendrick's Market is Fred Love, sports editor of "Hoof Prints," and Robert Nelson, a member of the Sophomore class. Hendrick's has one of the nicest stores in town and is conveniently located at 141 N. San Gorgonio.

SCOTTY THE ELECTRICIAN

Many people flick the switch, the light comes on and they don't think a thing about it. When the lights don't come on, who are you going to call to repair them? Take it from us, call F. L. Scott, known as Scotty the Electrician, phone 3349.

MOUNTAIN WATER ICE



John Seymour carried the old pigskin across the goal line many times at Banning High before he joined Uncle Sam's navy, but here is where he carried many a chunk of ice during those hot summer days. John's father, E. D. Seymour, operates the Mountain Water Ice Company at 505 West Ramsey.

ANNE'S SMART SHOP

Have you ever seen anything "smoother" than the three-piece blue wool suit worn by Pat Lovell, woman wrestler in the Junior Play? If you would like something new or different, something in the latest style, then Anne's Smart Shop, 66 W. Ramsey, owned and operated by Anne Ellis, is the place for you to shop.

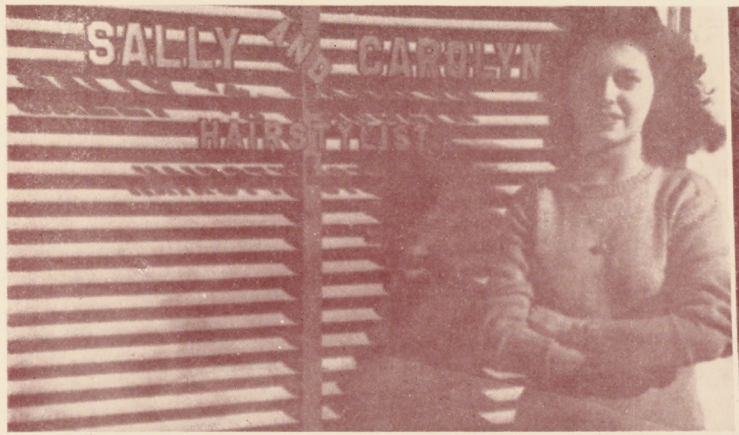
PRATT'S RADIO

Joyce McQueen, one of the cutest freshman girls, is at Pratt's Radio Shop trying to decide whether Kaye or James is her favorite orchestra leader. By the way, have you found out that since Kenny Pratt moved to his new location at San Gorgonio and Hays, he has one of the best stores in Banning?

SHELL SERVICE STATION

Mr. O. R. Stanfield, who owns the Shell Service Station at 121 E. Ramsey, gives pre-war service in spite of labor shortage. That's his daughter standing in the drive watching her daddy wait on a customer. Wayne Stanfield, Sophomore president, helps his father after school.

SALLY AND CAROLYN'S



MANUEL THE TAILOR

OSBORN'S JEWELRY

U. S. O.

Bobbie Mae Burgess, who has a prominent part in the Senior Play, was caught by our photographer in front of Sally and Carolyn's Beauty Shoppe. You can't beat Sally and Carolyn's shampoo and waves. For a really super permanent try Wanda Willett's Cold Wave.

My there's Patsy King again. That beautiful Keepsake diamond on the third finger of her left hand would be the object of any girl's dreams. The tiny rose gold watch would make a perfect graduation gift. Gifts for all occasions can be found at Osborn's, Banning's oldest established jeweler.

Ethel Morris, a senior, is entering the shop of Manuel the Tailor. Mrs. Manuel told us that, because of tire and gas rationing, many customers now call for their clothes. "We still deliver," she said, "but with all the extra work, we do thank you for your thoughtfulness."

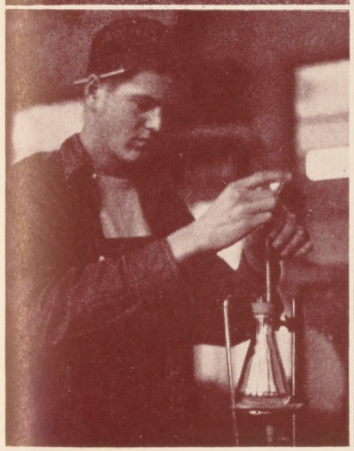
Juanita McCann, secretary of the U. S. O., is resting a few minutes. Many girls from the high school go to this club to assist in entertaining boys in the service. Paul McEvoy, club director, tells us that if it weren't for the high school girls he didn't know how the dances would be a success.

SAFEWAY

Carl Chandler, manager of the Safeway Store, told us that labor is scarce; but his daughter, Barbara, and Jerry Strobridge, popular members of the Sophomore class, work there regularly. We don't quite know what the joke was that put them in such good humor, but we do know that Safeway is one of Banning's newest and most modern stores. Mr. Chandler didn't have to sell us on the idea of trading at his store; we knew from past experience that the reputation of the Safeway stores stands behind all products sold. Every day we see a fresh supply of vegetables and other perishable commodities. In times such as these, people value points, but they will get full point values at the Safeway.

J. C. WAGES HARDWARE

Here is Verdean Sullivan, secretary of the senior class, working at J. C. Wages Hardware on North First Street. Verdean studies books all day and goes to work right after school for Mr. Wages. Your photographer had Verdean explain how, due to the war, many commodities are hard to get, but despite this handicap Mr. Wages keeps a very good stock of wares. He asks people not to get discouraged since he is doing his best to keep the public well supplied. In the electrical department his men work long hours. They have a very tough time getting materials, but they are doing the best they can (and a very good job it is too) in spite of the scarcity of labor and parts. Go to J. C. Wages for your household needs.



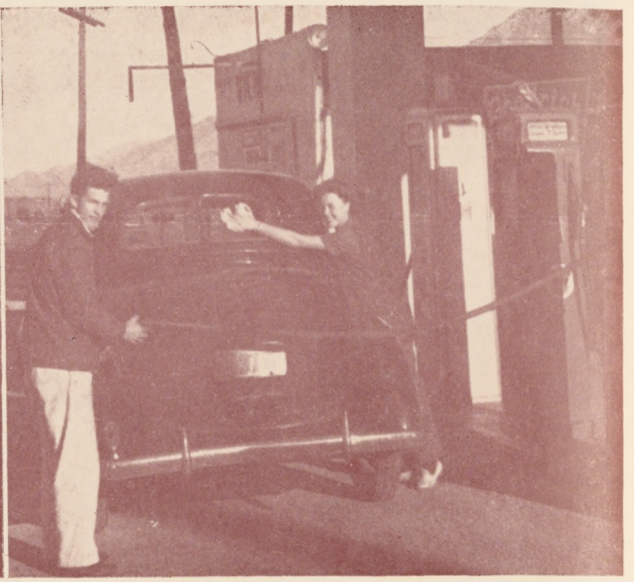
Why, Mr. Ransom!
Leap frog
It ain't easy!

Lookin' for boids?
You name it!
Bingo!

Creak - - - -
Gruesome twosome
Use Ivory

Bobby ! ! !
But I - - - -
Where's Jack?

Pulchritude
Achtoo!
Yes, Gloria, honey



BEAUMONT THEATER

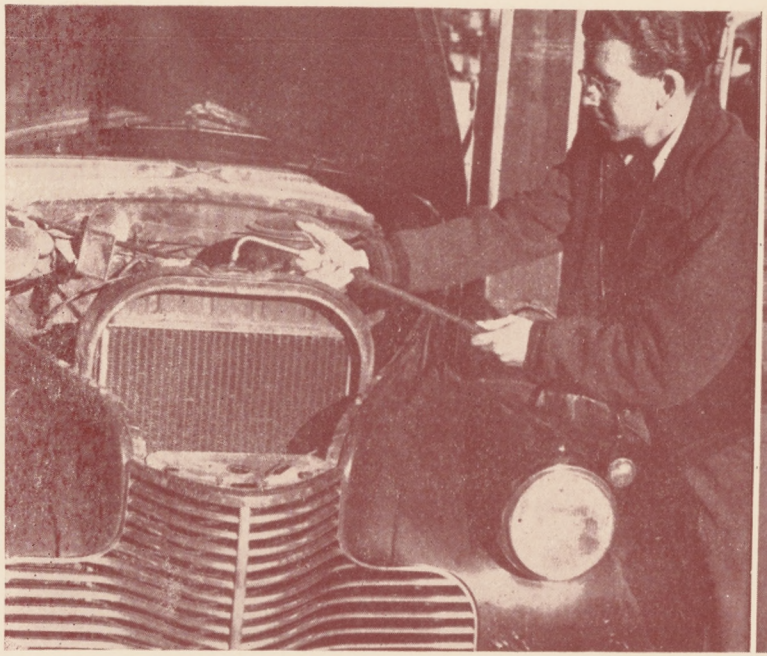
The Beaumont Theater is the newest theater in the San Gorgonio Pass. Just built in the last few years, it has some of the newest of equipment. Jimmy James, the theater's manager, is one of the nicest people we of the annual staff met on our tour. He took us through the theater and pointed out such things as the softest of upholstered seats, air conditioning for the comfort of the public, and the sound proof feature which shuts out loud noises of trucks and cars. The reason for the sound proofing, explained Mr. James, is that the theater is so very conveniently located on Highways 99, 60 and 70.

BANNING AUTO CAMP

Eleanor Hafner and Betty Louise Hills, two of our senior girls, are out on a shopping spree and are certainly shopping wisely by buying some of these fresh, wholesome, point free vegetables at the Banning Auto Camp. Why spend those valuable ration points when you can get vegetables fresh daily here? A complete stock of groceries and meats is also kept. Operated with the grocery store is a service station. Why not give them a try for your automotive needs as well as for your groceries? Twenty modern tourist cabins adjoin the gas station and store. Ray Dunlap owns this store at 355 East Ramsey.

MT. VIEW AUTO COURT

John Koppes, student body president, and Shirley Partch, student body secretary, seem to giving Shirley's car that super service that people hear and read about. Johnny, who works at the Mt. View, gives this kind of service all the time. Mr. Partch, the owner, tells us that this is one of the many courtesies of his station. Besides the service station which handles Texaco products, the Partches have an adjoining store and auto court. The store has everything in the way of groceries and fresh meats. The tourist cabins are very modern, and they have the latest of modern conveniences.

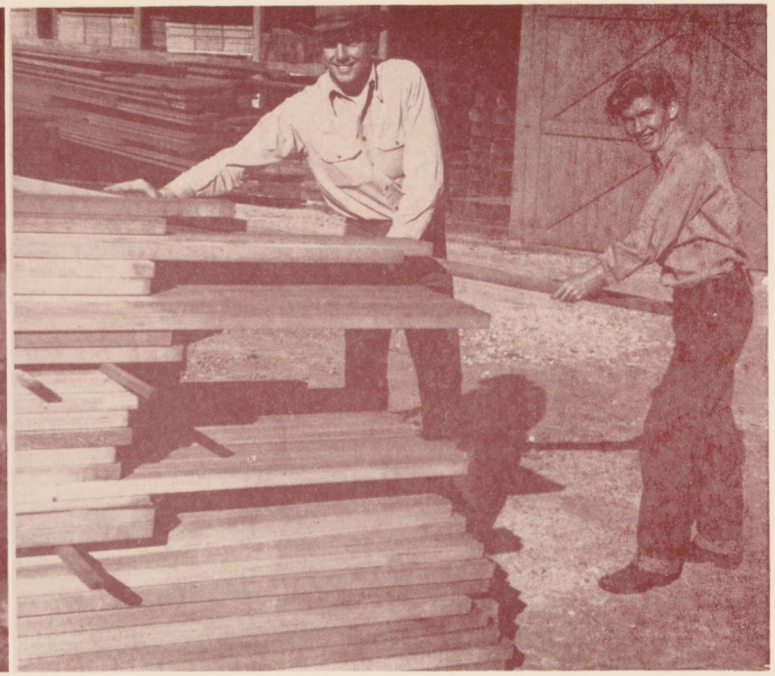


FIRST STREET RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION

Our roving photographer caught Jack Cochran, president of the senior class, busily working at the First Street Richfield. While waiting for an interview he listened to Jack explain to a customer the war-time needs of his car. He explained the importance of checking the battery twice a week, and of recapping these tires as soon as they are worn smooth. This station, owned by Don McCoy and Earl Stacey, is one of the busiest places in town for not only are they engrossed in the usual service station work such as tire repairing, battery charging, and greasing of cars, but they also own the town's only recap and section mold as well as the only taxi company. This Deluxe Taxi is always at your service; night and day.

PAUL'S DRESS SHOP

Colleen Sparks, a popular Sophomore, and Mary Ann McComb, editor of "Hoof Prints," are ready to lead the Easter Parade in Mr. Paul's latest spring fashions. Isn't Colleen's aqua Chesterfield with the huge cartwheel buttons stunning? Her suit is a pale yellow shade suggestive of spring. Mary Ann is wearing a smart black dinner dress with a pleated pink ruffle trim. Her casual coat is a dusty pink; the felt hat is a matching shade. Black gloves and a black purse complete her ensemble. The outfits were chosen from the latest styles of ladies' ready-to-wear found at Paul's Dress Shop at 144 West Ramsey. The reasonable prices and large fashion selections make it a pleasure to shop at Paul's. Why don't you go in and look around?



THE NITE SPOT

I declare, there's Don Miller, Jack Cochran, and Elmer Quinn shooting the breeze with Harold Gaston, owner of the Nite Spot! The boys told me that they often go to the Nite Spot to eat. Elmer is our school janitor as you probably know. He is a bachelor and tells us that he eats at the Nite Spot all of the time because the food is more like home cooking than any he has found. Many truck drivers passing through Banning stop at the Nite Spot. You will find that where truck drivers stop there is quick service and nourishing food. The townspeople have found that the Nite Spot is no exception to this rule. In addition to excellent food and service the cafe is open day and night. Why not try the Nite Spot?

DILL LUMBER COMPANY

Don Miller, student body vice-president and football quarter back, is seen here with Chad Brinton, last year's senior, at work in the Dill Lumber Company yard on East Ramsey street. It seems as though the two fellows were just getting ready to back a truck into the picture to fill an order for a Twentynine Palms delivery. Glen Shockley, a resident of Banning for many years, has proved himself many times over as a capable and trustworthy manager. Shockley tells us that they still have a good stock of building materials and furnishings; in fact everything to build a house from the ground up. They specialize in Fuller paints to add that beautiful finishing touch to your home.

GARDEN CAFE

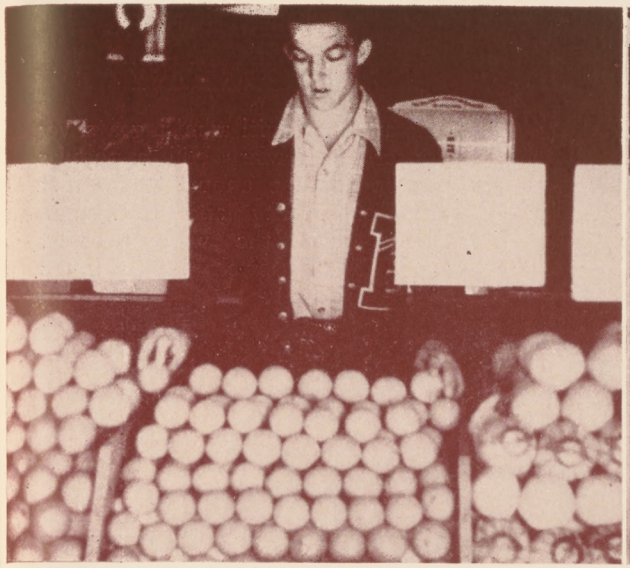
As we entered the Garden Cafe on the corner of Ramsey and First Streets, we were first impressed by the clean new appearance of the restaurant. Around the walls were new leather covered booths, and in the center were tables for two. We discovered Wilma Buchen sitting in one booth looking at the menu. We sat down to chat for a while. She told us she couldn't decide among the tempting array of dishes offered on the menu. We enlisted the aid of Mrs. Livacich who suggested that she try their specialty of fried shrimp, a choice steak, or delicious fried chicken. Although the Garden Cafe is new, Mr. and Mrs. Livacich have built up an outstanding reputation for good food at reasonable prices. Their Fireside Inn in Beaumont is a favorite eating place for residents of that vicinity, and the people of Banning have found that the Garden Cafe has lived up to, if not surpassed, the reputation of the Fireside Inn which has, for some time, been a favorite eating place. The kitchens of both the Garden Cafe and the Fireside Inn are spotless and equipment is of the most modern design. Mr. and Mrs. Livacich own and operate both cafes and are always ready to serve you the best food obtainable anywhere.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Darlene Williams, who had a lead in the Junior Play, agrees that this crisp, cool, blue gingham print is very appropriate for the Banning spring and summer weather. This dress was chosen from the wide selection of latest styles found at the J. C. Penney Company. There you will find an extensive variety of clothes for every member of the family. Do your shopping for the whole family here in the friendly atmosphere of Penney's. Mr. T. E. Andrew's management has made Penney's a favorite with the people of Banning. The annual staff wishes to send this valuable message to the student body: "At the close of this year, let us stop and give thanks to those who taught us today how to use tomorrow."

BANNING THEATER

You know this manpower shortage isn't so bad after all. Those four good looking girls standing in front of the box office are Sally Colbaugh, Eva Parsons, Mary Francis Johnson, and Neva Parsons. All are seniors except Mary Francis who will be a senior next year. The theater used to have boys for ushers, but since the war the management has found out that girls can do the job just as well. Certain boys even think that now show-going is doubly enjoyable. Mr. Ray Hawley, the manager, is very proud of this theater. Since it has been repaired and redecorated it is one of the nicest ones we can find. The people of Banning can be proud of such a place for we get the best of shows, air conditioning, and every convenience.



ALPHA BETA

Well there is Bob Black, Junior Class President, at the fruit counter in the Alpha Beta at 58 North First Street. Don't the oranges look good? Eddie Robinson, manager, explains how his store got its name. The system works on the order of the alphabet. Any commodity beginning with the letter "A," such as apricots, is found in a certain section and so on throughout the store. The Alpha Beta has self-service so that you may take your time and look around. John Danchak is in charge of the meat department. The choicest of meats can always be found, and shopping is easy.

BANNING AUTO SERVICE

The Senior class thinks a lot of Ires Pizinger, Raphael Weber, and Jim Hunt, but we're about fed up with their fooling around trying to fix that heap by themselves. If they were smart they would call 3122. For your information that's the Banning Auto Service owned by Irv Gow. He would probably send his tow car out, pull them in, put his mechanics to work, and have it fixed in no time at all. Cap Sauers, the body and fender man, says that pounding the dents out would be a job, but he could do it. We saw some of his work and can tell you that it cannot be surpassed.

HAL'S DRUG STORE

Super sales clerk Wally Moore of the Junior class is pictured here behind the counter at Hal's Pharmacy. When Wally is not busy at school he is busy as one of the store's efficient employees. Wally tells us that he used to help dish up those delicious cokes and sundaes at the deluxe fountain but now he has a hand in selling cosmetics, stationery, tobaccos, and other things in Hal's complete stock of drug products. Prescriptions will be promptly and expertly filled at this same store. Hal's Pharmacy is conveniently located at the corner of San Gorgonio and Ramsey.

JOE THE BARBER

Joe Wieman, better known as Joe the Barber, is working on this future senior's hair. People notice your hair. Do you? As a personal tip from the Annual Staff, the next time your hair gets a little long, call on Joe at 58 South San Gorgonio.

FELTS JEWELRY

The attractive girl admiring a silver dresser set is Mary Hill, a popular member of the annual staff. For gifts of quality and distinction, choose from the wide selection found at Felt's Jewelry located in the theatre building.

BANNING MERCANTILE

Doyan Sanford, Broncho right guard, is filling out a customer's order at the Banning Mercantile where he works for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett. This store is on the corner of San Gorgonio and Ramsey and is very convenient for all shoppers.

HUDSON'S ANGELUS PHARMACY

Barbara Arnold, a cute Junior, is standing behind the counter in Hudson's Angelus Pharmacy opposite the City Hall. This store has your every need in medicines as well as cosmetics. Mr. Hudson is accommodating always.

MOTOR INN

The Motor Inn at 1363 E. Ramsey was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fruiht who came from Oregon. Your annual photographer wishes to state that the cabins are as clean, if not cleaner, than your own home. The accommodations are of the best!

MODERN BEAUTY SALON

Take a tip from Barbara Stacey, member of the annual staff, that "modern beauty" is the specialty of this salon. Go to 37 N. San Gorgonio or phone 4161 for an appointment for the latest and best finger-wave or permanent.

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Burnie, burnie!
Adoration!
Nature Lovers

Our boys.
Future Ransoms?
I vant to be alone!
That's no halo!

Bambi
Coives
Character Study
She uses Mum!

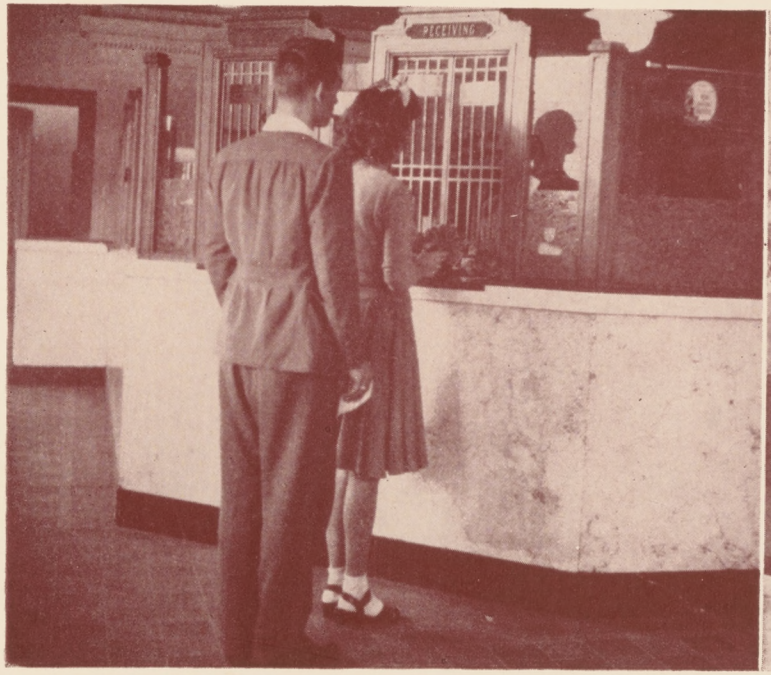
Bra-a-n-g!!
P. U. !!!
Drool-drool
Lookie — no keepers!

ROBERGE INSURANCE AGENCY

Oscar Obst, star footballer, is going into the Roberge Insurance Agency at 55 North San Gorgonio. When Oscar buys insurance for his car you can be sure he will insist upon a very reliable policy. Whenever you are in the market for insurance for your car, house, or equipment, or for fire and theft, Roberge is the agent for a very reliable insurance company. He specializes in both insurance and real estate. The influence of the real estate business is felt all through the Pass. It handles all types of "good buys" ranging from small to large ranches, small cottages to big houses, apartments to motels. You may rent, lease, or buy from Roberge any type of real estate which appeals to you.

BANNING RECORD

Fred Smith, a freshman, is one of the staff of the Banning Record who is working so very hard to maintain the reputation for service and dependability that the personnel have established as Banning's oldest newspaper. Despite war-time curtailments, Mr. Barkow has managed to maintain his admirable record. This year, as in the past, the Record printed the San Gorgonian, our annual. The reputation this newspaper has for being first with the news has helped in the acquisition of the largest circulation in the San Gorgonio Pass. When it comes to printing your calling cards or personal stationery, we are sure you can't find more satisfactory work anywhere. For a subscription to the Banning Record, phone 2611 or go to 140 South San Gorgonio.



CITIZENS NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF RIVERSIDE, BANNING BRANCH

There's Raphael Weber and Ires Pizinger at the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank. They certainly know the right place in which to deposit their savings. This bank has faithfully and reliably served the people of Banning and vicinity for a number of years. Mr. William J. Westerfield, manager, who has served the people of Banning for many years, explained to them that under government regulations their deposits are insured up to $5,000. He also explained the various services available through the facilities of its commercial, savings, loan, safe deposit, escrow departments, and the trust department maintained at its head office in Riverside. Banning is justly proud of this establishment on the corner of San Gorgonio and Livingston.

BANNING LAUNDRY

Here we have the Banning Laundry at 160 E. Livingston owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechtold. This establishment offers to Banning and vicinity, reliable and faithful laundry service. In spite of the usual shortages of employees and materials that tend to make all places of business nowadays a burden on the owner's shoulders, the Banning Laundry serves this community with the utmost efficiency. This laundry has been greatly improved by the owners and it now has the most modern laundry equipment. A friendly and courteous delivery service to all homes and business houses adds to the value of this concern. Just phone 2062 to have your laundry needs taken care of correctly, or if you are in town and wish to conserve some gas for Uncle Sam, leave your own bundle.

OUR ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHER

KIWANIS CLUB

In addition to the numerous good times enjoyed by certain business and civic leaders from both Banning and Beaumont, an outstanding achievement of the Kiwanis Club in living up to its motto, "We Build," is the building of character. In the picture you see Dr. Gunnerson, immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club as well as our school principal, and Florence Lockwood, a very prominent member of the senior class. The silver cup you see was won by Florence last year and is dedicated annually by the Kiwanis Club to the junior having the best annual record in citizenship, scholarship, and leadership. Boy Scout Troop 31 is sponsored by the Kiwanis, and in any project for civic betterment you will find this club heading the list.

LIONS CLUB

One of the prominent Lions of Banning, Earle Powell, our vice principal, is sitting in front of the school with a few of his charges. The Lions Club is one of the most active service clubs in the Pass for civic welfare. It sponsors an oratorical contest for high school students every year. A fine prize of a college scholarship goes to the state winner. Each year a big Hallowe'en party is given for young and old with a parade, entertainment, refreshments, and fun for all. Boy Scout Troop 27 is sponsored by the Lions. They aid and assist the Scouts in all their activities. Besides many civic activities the Lions have many funfests among their own members making the organization an enviable one.

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